

NEBRASKA: Snow and much colder with moderate northerly winds and rain or snow and colder northeast and central with rain southeast Wednesday; highs 28-36 northwest to 45-55 south-east.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

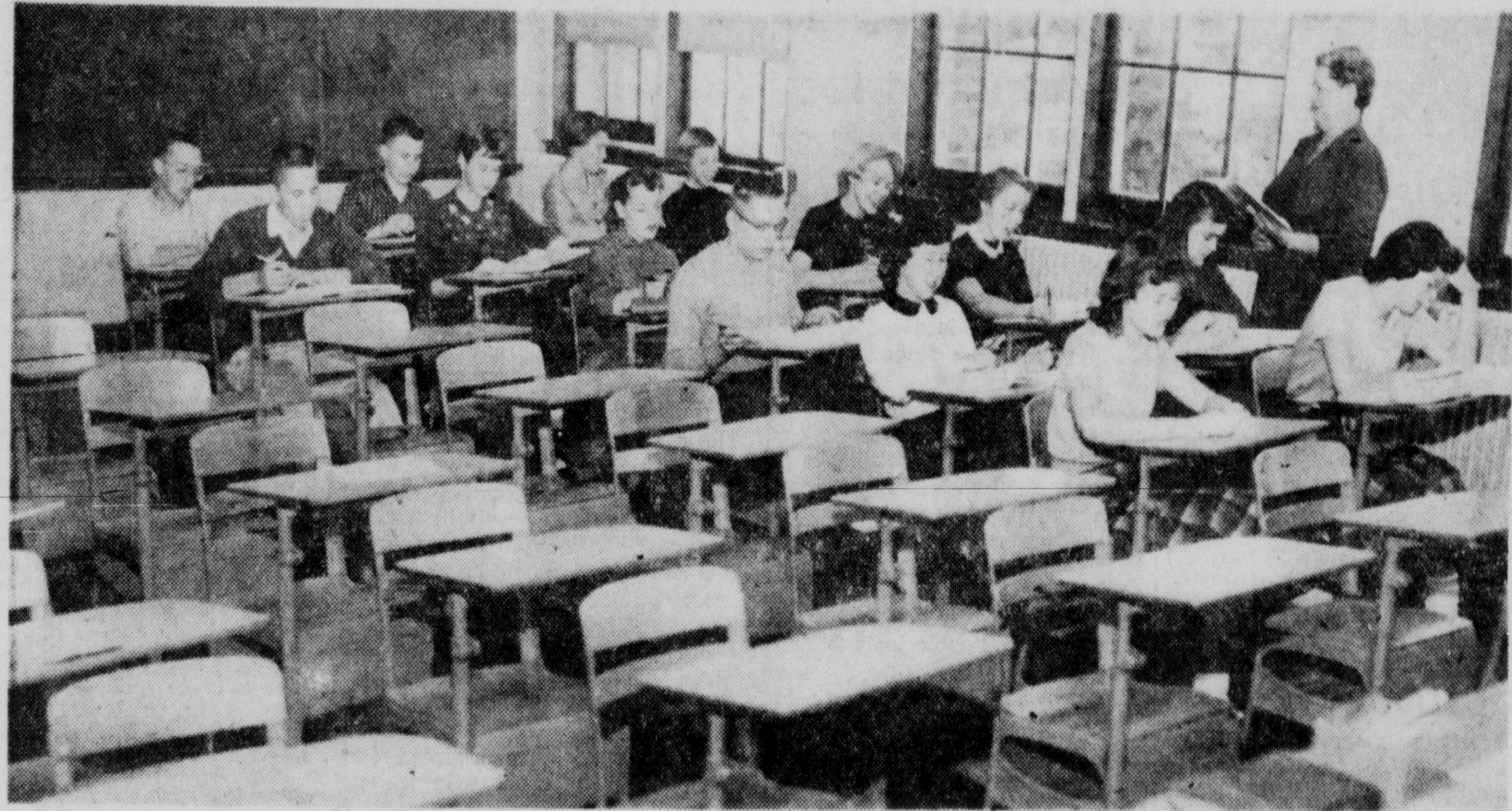
Police 2-2841

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR No. 19

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1957

SEVEN CENTS

## 2ND LINCOLN SCHOOL SHUT



Row upon row of empty seats bear testimony to the effect of flu in many Lincoln schools. The 14 pupils remaining in Isabelle Smith's English 3 class at Northeast High huddle on one side of the room as she continues instruction. The rest of the 35-member class is home sick.

## Ike Planning Speech Series On U. S. Economy Strength

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower announced Tuesday night he will make a series of speeches around the country to tell Americans about "the power of our defense programs" and plans for space and scientific development.

The President disclosed his intention to go before the people in a nationwide radio address. He said that in the talks to start soon he will also discuss "the strength of our domestic economy" and the right of "our people to confidence in these strengths."

Eisenhower, speaking against the progress in the satellite and long-range ballistic missiles fields, addressed some 1,550 persons at a dinner sponsored by the National Fund for Medical Education.

The President got a warm ovation when he entered the Waldorf Astoria ballroom at the start of dinner, and another when he began his speech.

His main theme was need for private enterprise to carry the main burden in the nation's great and increasing requirements in the medical and health fields.

He said "we must cast aside any morbid pessimism" about the ability of this nation's private enterprise system to win out in the free-world struggle against communism—in the struggle to maintain high levels of employment, production and income in the U.S.

Eisenhower's plans for the series of speeches came as an addition to his prepared text at first distributed. In preface remarks put out a bit later the President announced he will "seek opportunities" to go before the American public in the next few weeks.

The disclosure came, too, on the eve of the start of Eisenhower's Washington talks Wednesday with Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Those talks are expected to deal in part with the President's call last week for the North Atlantic Alliance nations' scientists to pool their resources in these critical times.

Administration officials pictured Eisenhower as determined to convince Americans that this country's scientific, defense and economy programs are sound and going ahead in good fashion.

Aides said the President plans from four to six speeches, some of them outside Washington.

No details have been arranged yet as to whether any of the talks will be televised or broadcast.

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Schmidt said he will also ask Letts to name the master as an official go-between between the union and the court, and will request that the master be designated to hear complaints of union members against the leadership.

Martin O'Donoghue, counsel for the union, declined comment until he sees what will be in Letts' new order. He indicated he may appeal the ruling in advance of the trial.

Schmidt and O'Donoghue crossed verbal swords in their court fight earlier in the day. Schmidt accused union secretary-treasurer John F. English of "lying in his teeth."

Letts capped two days of heated arguments between attorneys for the 1½-million-member union and a 13-man, anti-Hoffa New York Teamsters group by announcing that he will sign a preliminary injunction Wednesday morning.

The injunction will continue, until the case is tried on its merits, a temporary ban which the 82-year-old judge had issued to keep Hoffa from succeeding Dave Beck in the union's top job.

The rank-and-file New York group claimed the recent Teamster convention which named Hoffa president was rigged in Hoffa's favor. It had asked for the ban, and wanted the union put under court-appointed receivers pending a new election.

Letts said his injunction would also include "certain other provisions" besides keeping Hoffa from the presidency, but he did not specify what. He said he would confer with attorneys Wednesday on the date for a trial.

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For distinguished service to medical education by a layman. The President told his audience: "In the unending struggle between the free world and those who deny the authority of God and the dignity of man, each American citizen has a role to play. But certain persons are irreplaceable."

"These are the persons who have acquired scientific and professional competence with no brief training can supply. The qualified doctor is in this irreplaceable category. His place cannot be filled until arduous training years have

passed to prepare his replacement." Eisenhower spoke in general terms regarding the essentiality of competent scientific and professional personnel, he did not make specific reference to the need for scientists and progress in military fields, such as the ballistic missile and satellite programs.

His remarks about a need for Americans to have faith in their private enterprise system came against the background of new slumps in the stock market, but Eisenhower made no reference to that situation.

At Union College, Dr. Chester L. Norman reported that there had been a halt to the sharp increase in flu cases, but that about 190 of the school's 730 students were still stricken. Most of the cases, he said, were among dormitory residents.

Lincoln Northeast High School Principal Harland V. Taylor, commenting on Tuesday's 28 per cent absenteeism at the school, said "there is no question but what the absences are at least 90 per cent flu cases."

Closing Not Warranted Dr. Steven Watkins, Lincoln superintendent of schools, stood firm in his opinion that "absenteeism in the Lincoln school system does not warrant closing" Wednesday, one day before the schools are scheduled to close for the state teachers convention.

Dr. John Thompson, public schools health director, announced that a system has been set up with the Lincoln - Lancaster County Health Department so that any school with 20 per cent or more absences reports directly to health officials.

Dr. George Underwood, director of the City-County Health Department, complimented the Lincoln schools on their co-operation in reporting illnesses. He added that the department had not been asked to consult with any school officials about school closings.

Absences among the 21,531 Lincoln school children rose to 2,382 Tuesday, approximately 11 per cent of enrollment.

Hardest hit was Lincoln Northeast High School with 489 of its 1,741 students on the sick list Tuesday. At Whittier Junior High School, absences rose to 22 per cent of total enrollment as 171 of the

school's 789 students were reported absent. At Clinton School, 115 elementary students out of a total of 773 were out of school.

Other Lincoln high schools fared better as the flu bug spread. At Lincoln High School, 286 students were absent out of the 1,800 enrollment and at Lincoln Southeast, 114 out of 1,067 students were ill Tuesday.

According to the Lincoln diocesan superintendent, no Catholic schools except Pius X High School are hard hit by the influenza epidemic. None is expected to be closed at present, he added.

Msgr. Murray said about 50 per cent of the 210 Catholic high school students were ill Monday and another 10 per cent were ill at their homes Tuesday, as far as school officials could ascertain. Two of the seven nuns on the faculty also were ill with the flu.

Dr. Norman Thorpe, University High principal, ordered school closed during the Tuesday class schedule "because of the constant increase in cases developing, and the disruption of school caused by sending the students home as they became ill."

Hit Suddenly The principal explained that some students reporting for classes Tuesday "seemed to be stricken suddenly" with fever, headaches, and other flu symptoms.

University High, part of the University of Nebraska Teachers College, is not governed by Lincoln Public School System rulings. The other Lincoln schools will remain open Wednesday, according to school officials.

Another Lincoln "hot spot" for influenza developed at Union College and its high school academy.

Academy Principal R. A. Johnson told health authorities that 50 per cent of the 80 high schoolers reported ill Tuesday. School would not be closed Wednesday, he said, because it was already dismissed for the remainder of the week for teachers convention.

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## Uni High Joins Pius X As Flu Bug Casualty

Public Schools Remain Open

By NANCY BENJAMIN  
Star Staff Writer

A second Lincoln high school closed its doors in an effort to stem the spread of influenza. University High School released its 370 students for the rest of the week after more than 18 per cent of the students were reported ill or were sent home from school Tuesday with symptoms of influenza.

Msgr. Jerome Murray, diocesan superintendent of schools, announced that Pius X High School, closed Monday, would remain closed until next Monday, "upon advice of medical authorities."

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Rest Of Nebraska Hard Hit By Virus

Several Nebraska schools announced their closing for the rest of the week—due to influenza and the state teachers convention which begins Thursday. Colleges were also reported hard hit by the flu bug.

This is just the beginning of an Asian flu outbreak, Dr. Earl A. Rogers, state health director, warned Nebraskans, calling the "localized epidemics" which have broken out in schools and colleges across the state "highly probably due in some or all cases to Asian flu."

Dr. Rogers pointed to the sharp increase in influenza was indicative of a later and more general outbreak among the adult population of the state.

Dorms First He explained that epidemics of the Asian flu variety usually begin in closely-populated areas such as college dormitories and classrooms, and spread later to the community as a whole.

Health Department preliminary tests Tuesday showed at least one "highly suspicious" case of Asian flu.

He stressed that all suspicious cases will be carefully checked and that cultures will be sent to the State Health Department and also tested at one of the two North Platte hospital laboratories.

Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health director, expressed concern over the two confirmed cases, pointing out that "it may well become serious."

The North Platte situation is complicated, Dr. Redfield explained by the fact that 25 to 50 per cent of the school children are now absent, chiefly because of influenza.

Papillion schools, which closed Monday, will remain closed all week as 66 per cent of the high school students and half the teachers and the elementary students were reported to be sick.

At Kearney, school authorities reported absences on the rise, especially in elementary grades. Tuesday absences numbered 323, with 136 among the 561 junior high school students and 80 among the 490 senior high schoolers.

80 Teachers Ill In Omaha schools, 80 teachers fell victim to the flu bug, setting a new faculty absenteeism record. Pupil absences averaged 15 per cent.

Full Schedule MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota is playing an eight-game Big Ten football schedule for the first time in history. Ohio State is the only conference team the Gophers don't face in 1957.

Today's Chuckle A man in Grand Rapids has devised what he calls "the first realistic two-car garage."

West Is Warned Of Snow ... And Colder

Snow was predicted for western Nebraska Wednesday and a stockman and travelers warning for that area was issued by the Weather Bureau.

Northerly winds and considerably colder temperatures were expected to accompany the storm, which was to move in from Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, where up to a foot of snow had already been reported. Rain or snow was forecast for the central and northeastern parts of the state with rain in the southeast.

Much colder temperatures were expected in the west with colder readings in the northeast and central. Highs Wednesday were to be 28 to 36 in the northwest and 45 to 55 in the southeast.

Tuesday's highs ranged from 63 at Scottsbluff to 50 at Chadron. Lincoln reported 60-degree high.

Fairbury and Beatrice reported slightly more than half an inch of rain Tuesday and Lincoln had .39 of an inch.

STATE RAINFALL

Up to Noon Tuesday	
Chadron	.13
Grand Island	.12
Lincoln	.39
North Platte	.06
Omaha	.84

Up to 6 a.m. Tuesday	
Ashland	.18
Beatrice	.26
Brownville	.52
Burlingame	.12
Clay Center	.15
Crete	.43
David City	.40
Decatur	.19
Fairbury	.53
Farmington	.32
Friend	.15
Geneva	.27
Gresham	.30
Hastings	.30
Hebron	.40
Humboldt	.25
Midland	.25

FLU CANCELS NWU GAME

Nebraska Wesleyan's Homecoming football game Friday was cancelled after their opponent—Midland College of Fremont—reported unable to play.

Wesleyan football squad players voted against attempting to find another opponent for the Homecoming game, and students and faculty of the university will meet Wednesday to decide whether to cancel other Homecoming events.

(Further details on Sports Page)

flu, but culture tests will not be checked until some time Wednesday, he said.

Gothenburg classes were dismissed because of excessive absenteeism among both teachers and pupils, and at Lexington Supt. G. J. Burgess announced closing of the public schools beginning Tuesday noon in an effort to control the flu.

30% Ill Burgess said 30 per cent of the junior and senior high school students were absent and the number of elementary school absences had doubled in the past two days. The closing, he said, was ordered on advice of physicians.

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Hebron	.40
Humboldt	.25
Midland	.25

## Jupiter Missile Success

... Florida Firing

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—An intermediate range ballistic missile roared aloft from its wind whipped firing pad Tuesday night shortly after 8 p.m. (EST).

The huge rocket was identified by the Pentagon as a Jupiter. It was announced officially it flew its prescribed course and landed in the pre-selected target area. The distance covered was described as classified information.

The announcement marked the first time the Pentagon has issued an official statement identifying the type of rocket launched at a firing. In the past, announcements have been limited to confirmation that a firing took place.

Usual Crowd Indications of a night firing became evident around 6 p.m. when the red alert signal was turned on atop the tall warning pole. Crash boats put out an hour later and by 7:30 p.m. the usual crowd which gathers when a missile is to be fired was on hand.

Searchlights came on about 7:45 p.m., bathing the upper portion of the missile in bright light. A brilliant glow appeared around the rocket about 8:08 p.m. and seconds later it began rising slowly, followed by a huge oval shaped trail of fire.

As it gained altitude, the roar increased and the flaming missile lighted up the entire area.

Immediately after the firing, the Miami Herald began getting telephone calls from citizens who said they saw a bright object pass overhead. Miami is about 200 miles south of here.

The missile firing range extends southeast from Cape Canaveral. The rocket began turning toward the southeast as it went higher, vanished briefly in a cloud bank and then reappeared, looking like a huge star. It was visible for about 2½ minutes.

Earlier in the day a small missile was fired, possibly in a test of a rocket designed for launching from shipboard.

FALL FROM MEZZANINE INJURES MAN

A 46-year-old Lincoln man suffered serious injuries to his left leg and foot in a fall at the Lincoln Hotel Tuesday night.

Bruce Lauth of 1900 No. 67th, an employee in the secretary's office of the Nebraska Poultry Improvement Assn., fell from a ledge on the outside of a railing on the mezzanine floor of the hotel as he was attempting to fasten a sign over the lobby.

Part of the ledge gave way, Lauth lost his footing and fell to the steps leading to the mezzanine floor.

He underwent surgery late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning at a Lincoln hospital.

## FIRST LADY AT 'FAIR LADY'

Mrs. Eisenhower, (right) and her sister, Mrs. G. Gordon Moore, are escorted by Col. William Draper, Ike's Air Force aide, as they arrive at the Mark Hellinger Theater in New York for the performance of "My Fair Lady." The President, his

speechmaking chores over, dashed over to Broadway later to catch the closing scenes of the hit musical. The President made his unscheduled visit after finishing his speech moments before at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. (AP Wirephoto.)



# Saigon Terrorists Bombs Injure Yankees

## REDS ARE BLAMED

Attack Comes During Asian Aid Confab

SAIGON (AP) — Terrorist time bomb blasts injured 13 American servicemen and five Asians Tuesday while the city was playing host to a 21-nation conference on Asian aid.

The attacks apparently were aimed to damage American prestige before an international audience.

Diplomatic sources said the Communist Vietnamese apparently masterminded the blasts. They ripped a U. S. Information Agency (USIA) library, a military bus and a hotel.

The anti-American manifestations seemed designed mainly to embarrass President Ngo Dinh Diem's anti-Communist Viet Nam government, one source said.

"The terrorists were out to get some publicity," he added, "and they chose the American's to get it."

Washington officials also laid the attack to Communist agents.

Diem's government reacted swiftly. A roundup of suspects was reported. U. S. military officials co-operated in the investigation. Diplomats said the Saigon police force, ordinarily around 8,000 men, was increased to 14,000. Police detachments were stationed at all major intersections Tuesday night.

Both Asian and Western nations are represented at the conference.

No one was killed, but two of the American wounded were reported in serious condition. Eight of the U. S. wounded were flown to the Clark Field Military Hospital in Manila.

## 2 Gunmen Pull \$2,875 Prank

DETROIT (AP)—Two gunmen wearing plastic noses, false mustaches and sunglasses pulled a \$2,875 Halloween prank Tuesday at a suburban Farmington Township bank of the Detroit Bank & Trust Co.

"We laughed when we saw them come in with those funny faces on," said Helen Paderka, one of the tellers.

One of those not laughing was bank manager Mark Benner. He had seen the men park their car outside the bank and don the disguises. Benner pressed an alarm button immediately.

State police arrived less than five minutes later. But by that time the gunmen had fled with the cash from the tellers' cages.

## Still In Bed

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham was still in bed with a torn knee ligament suffered when he was butted by a pet ram and tumbled 50 feet down a rocky mountainside at his home near here Saturday.

He is to leave Wednesday for a series of small New York City meetings following up his crusade of last summer. He said after his injury that he would make his scheduled appearance in New York's Polo Grounds next Sunday even if he had to be carried there on a stretcher.

## Liner Damaged

ROTTERDAM (AP)—Fire damaged a bar and lounge of the Holland-America liner Nieuw Amsterdam here. Her next sailing for New York was put off until Dec. 6.

Willem de Monchy, president of the line, said the repair work will be combined with the annual cleaning. The fire was presumed by police to have been caused by a short circuit in a ceiling.

## SALESMAN AT THE DOOR???

Three good pointers to remember—

1. Magazine subscription salesmen rarely have a "special deal." Regardless of their claims they sell at regular subscription prices.

2. Book salesmen don't make special concessions because you are "selected for advertising purposes." You are selected the same as any other prospect — and will pay the same amount.

3. Be wary of charity appeals to sell merchandise. Buy from need after checking with your BBB.

James Sandin, Mgr.



BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

315 Continental Bldg.  
Phone 2-3329



## TV VILLAIN BLASTED

A 12-year-old boy in Portland, Ore., aiming what he thought was an unloaded deer rifle at the villain in a TV Western play, pulled the trigger with this shattering result. Art Glimpse, TV repairman, points to the bullet hole. (AP Wirephoto)

## County Bd. Votes For Check Of 'Ethics Code'

The Lancaster County Board voted Tuesday to have the County Attorney secure a copy of the Lincoln City Council's "ethics code" for the commissioners to examine in their current discussion of adopting an ethics code for county officials.

But a check by a newsman with City Attorney Jack Pace revealed that the Council does not have a written code so the status of the county code which was proposed by Board Chairman Del Lienemann Oct. 15 is in doubt.

The vote to have the County Attorney get a copy of the City Council "code" followed some heated discussion between Lienemann and fellow commissioners Rollin Bailey and Russell Brehm.

Bailey, an attorney, reiterated his previously stated belief that conduct standards for county officials are adequately covered under the state statutes. He said he believes the County Board should not get into a field which it could not come in.

"If someone would violate such a code," Bailey asked, "what are we going to do with him?" Lienemann replied that perhaps the citizens' committee, which he

## Margaret Daniel Signs Contract For TV Shows

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — The National Broadcasting Company announced Tuesday that Margaret Truman Daniel has signed a contract to return to show business for the first time since her marriage.

The daughter of former President Harry S. Truman will star in a "Matinee Theater" TV show on Nov. 14 in the role of a marriage-seeking spinster in a play entitled "Iris."

On Nov. 23, Mrs. Daniel, who recently became a mother, will be a guest star on NBC's "Gisele Mackenzie Show," beaming from Hollywood.

Mrs. Daniel, wife of newspaperman Clifton Daniel Jr., is expected to come to Hollywood about Nov. 7 to begin rehearsing for the "Matinee Theater" role.

Albert McCleery, producer of the show, said he had tried three times previously to star Mrs. Daniel in a show without success.

## Nebraska Hard Hit

(Continued From Page 1)

cent in high schools and 20 cent in elementary grades.

Norfolk High School reported 132 students out, and 36 were absent in junior high.

Decreasing absenteeism was reported at Beatrice Junior and senior highs as absences numbered 177, down 15 from Monday.

Concordia Teachers College at Seward announced it secured additional nursing help for its staff, as 106 students were confined to bed with respiratory ailments. The illness, college authorities said, seems to be on the increase and lasts from four to five days.

Midland College at Fremont went into its second week of influenza outbreak on campus, with 15 to 20 per cent of the student body stricken on Tuesday.

Cancellation of all outside activities was ordered for the week, including the scheduled football game Friday with Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Luther College at Wahoo has reported only a few flu cases, according to President Theodore E. Johnson, who called the incidence "very minor."

Several students and teachers at Dana College, Blair, are ill with influenza, according to college authorities. No plans to cancel the school's Homecoming activities this weekend have been made.

At York College, an epidemic that hit 22 of the school's 110 dormitory and eight of the 22 faculty members, was reported "about over," by the College president.

None of the four state teachers colleges has reported a high incidence of influenza according to E. Albin Larson, secretary of the State Normal Board.

Influenza has taken 431 students out of the McCook school system and an estimated 56 out of the McCook Junior College. Nevertheless, officials did not anticipate closing schools. Of the high school's 375 enrollments, 140 are out, including 29 from the football squad.

Absenteeism at Nebraska City High School reached 25 per cent Tuesday, with lower grades reporting about 10 per cent absent.

Grand Island school officials reported about a 200-pupil rise in absenteeism this week over last week, with a large number of teachers also on the sick list.

## Teachers Meet Starts Here Today

The Nebraska State Education Association District 1 convention will begin Wednesday with registration from 2 to 10 p.m. at the convention headquarters in Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

The first event of the three-day meeting will be the all-teacher dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University of Nebraska Student Union Ballroom.

Speaking will be Dr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Association, who will talk on "Expanded Horizons."

The dinner is sponsored by the Nebraska Women's Education Club and Phi Delta Kappa.

The convention will continue through Friday afternoon with the morning general sessions at Pershing Auditorium and sectional meetings at Lincoln High School.

Mrs. Kathryn G. Hurst, principal of Millard Lefler Junior High School and president of District 1, will preside at the general sessions.

(More on convention on Page 17)

## Car Accident Injures Two

Two persons are in "fair" condition at a Lincoln hospital as a result of an auto accident Tuesday night at 48th and Corner.

Donny Jones, 4, of 5041 L suffered serious head injuries, a broken nose and other undetermined injuries when the car his mother was driving was in collision with one driven by A.3c Ernest L. Dart of Lincoln Air Force Base.

Mrs. Jones, 26, is being held for observation.

She was going north on 48th and Dart was driving west on Corner, according to police reports.

## National Kappa Phi Leader Visits Here

Mrs. C. A. Donnenwirth, national sponsor of Kappa Phi, Methodist Club for college girls, was guest of honor at Zeta chapter's Big and Little Sister Banquet here Tuesday evening.



Kappa Phi pledges were presented at the event held at the University of Nebraska Student Union.

## Two-Thirds Majority Vote Recommended

OMAHA (AP) — A constitutional amendment calling for a two-thirds majority vote to make all tax increases in Nebraska effective was proposed in a resolution adopted Tuesday by the Nebraska Petroleum Marketers.

The legislature is asked to pass a bill putting the amendment on the state ballot.

The organization also voted to make an effort to concentrate expenditures from the state highway users tax fund on highways where the traffic need is the greatest.

In other resolutions, the group decided to back moves to: Erase the "hazards" in the law requiring all vehicles capable of carrying inflammable fuels to stop at railroad crossings.

To provide for an increase in bonds of county commissioners and supervisors to a minimum of \$25,000 because such officers handle more money than any business in their county.

Another resolution said the state fire marshal's inspectors are making demands on jobbers that go far beyond the reasonable safety regulations.

## Steel Output Soars

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's steel production is edging up. Only 32,000 tons were turned out in 1950. Production this year is to total about a million tons.

## United Fund Total Hits \$438,000, 74% Of Goal

An additional \$23,128 reported Tuesday for the United Campaign of the Lincoln Community Chest and Red Cross brought the fund total to \$438,186, or 74 per cent of the \$590,581 goal.

Gene Eaton, heading the drive among business and professional employees, was leader in a new point total system of scoring reports brought in by "generals" of the four employee divisions.

Fred Herrington, for the public departments division, turned in the lowest percentage of goal for the day and climbed the ladder to post the totals on Magee's marquee.

The four generals announced that a "mysterious" event will take place at the report luncheon on Friday, as a result of the new

system of giving points for favorable totals and unit achievements. Giving the invocation at the Tuesday report luncheon was Msgr. Raphael Collins, director of the Catholic Social Service Bureau.

Colonels who have achieved their goals are Larry A. Connealy and Clem Bottorff, telephone and telegraph section; Don Hamann, jewelry section, and Mrs. Elmer Scheele, women's division.

### Reports

The four employee divisions, women's division and Division A, chairmen, report for the day, total to date and per cent of goal reached, followed by firms that reached their goals:

Business and professional. Gene Eaton, \$3,565, \$48,483, 73 per cent. Industrial and automotive. Harold Osborn, \$2,382, \$49,076, 71 per cent. Food and services. Lester Rau, \$2,355, \$23,128, 75 per cent. Public departments. Fred Herrington, \$2,498, \$48,279, 69 per cent. Women's division. Mrs. J. K. Snowden, \$854, \$12,273, 81 per cent. Division A. Phil Assenmacher, \$11,264, \$25,516, 70 per cent.

## Pate Discloses A Marine Corps Streamlining Plan

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (IN)—Gen. Randolph Pate disclosed Tuesday that the Marine Corps is reorganizing into a streamlined, smaller and faster striking force.

The Marine commandant told a Navy League meeting that the new leatherneck divisions will be smaller in number, much lighter in vehicles and equipment, much faster on its feet and will carry far more powerful weapons.

The general said the new battle concept will stress the use of helicopters in both transportation and attack and that it will "exploit the potential of vertical attack."

Gen. Pate said the plan already has been put in effect with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton and with the Third Aircraft Wing at El Toro Marine Air Base, both in southern California.

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# Brownell Lists Little Rock Case With Other Instances Firmly Acted On By Presidents

## ...Measures to 'Dispel Defiance'

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell Tuesday night listed the Little Rock school difficulty with previous instances in which he said various U.S. Presidents have had to take firm measures to "dispel defiance of the federal law."

Obedience to Supreme Court decrees, Brownell added, "is the sturdy foundation upon which our country's stability, success and freedom have long rested."

The Attorney General made his first public statement about Little Rock's racial integration troubles in a speech for the Connecticut State Bar Assn.

Mostly, Brownell expanded on a theme he advanced before the American Bar Assn. in London last July—that there must be increasing reliance on international law and the world court at The Hague to settle disputes between nations.

### In History

He went on to say that a pattern for settling world controversies could be found in the history of this country, whose individual states have had many and sometimes bitter quarrels over boundary lines, water rights and debt claims.

"In each case," Brownell said, "the Supreme Court was called on to settle the dispute in such a way as to establish justice between them. In each controversy the judgment of the court was obeyed however much a state disagreed with it."

"There have, unhappily, been a few instances which have entailed the use of sanctions to vindicate the paramount authority of the federal Constitution."

The Attorney General said Shays' rebellion of debtors in New England in 1786 prompted Congress in 1792 to authorize the President to use military force "to put down unlawful obstruction against the authority of the United States."

He said President Washington used this law two years later to end the whisky rebellion in Pennsylvania, where insurrection developed over the collection of federal excise taxes.

### Supremacy

"There have been other occasions where various Presidents acted in order to maintain the supremacy of the Constitution," Brownell said.

"Thus for example, in Aaron Burr's conspiracy of 1806, in the resistance to the Arms Embargo in 1808, in South Carolina's 'nullification' of the Tariff Act in 1832, in the Mormon Rebellion of 1851, and in the more recent Little Rock school difficulty, firm measures had to be taken to dispel defiance of the federal law."

Brownell said that once when South Carolina was talking about nullifying federal laws, President Andrew Jackson told a South Car-

olina congressman departmenting for home:

"Tell them from me that they can talk and write resolutions and print threats to their heart's content. But if one drop of blood be shed there in defiance of the laws of the United States, I will hang the first man of them I can get my hands on to the first tree I can find."

### School Bells

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (INS) — School bells rang in Little Rock as usual but illness caused more havoc than Central High School's integration controversy.

Two of the nine Negro students enrolled at Central High remained at home because of illness. The seven who attended were driven to the school in the familiar Army station wagon through a shower of rain.

The School Board said 595 students missed classes from Central High Tuesday and 407 Monday. An official said that throughout Little Rock's grade schools and high schools, the absentee list ran 20 per cent. Grade schools were hardest hit.

Gov. Orval Faubus, himself, remained home from his Capitol duties. A recurrence of a flu-like illness has nagged the governor for two weeks. A similar ailment also has kept his aide, Arnold Sikes, away from work.

### Students Suffer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Has tension over integration and the presence of armed troops affected the scholarship of pupils attending Central High School?

School Supt. Virgil Blossom and the student newspaper feel those whose grades suffered most were the students who stayed away from the strife-torn campus.

Blossom, the principal architect of the desegregation plan under which nine Negroes were admitted to the previously all-white school, said:

"The grades of those who attended classes were not affected. The grades of those who have missed classes have been affected. And that's all we're going to say about it."

## Mrs. Workman, Humboldt, Dies

HUMBOLDT, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. Ed Workman, 78, longtime resident of Humboldt, were held here. She had been in poor health for sometime, but was hospitalized only a week.

Surviving are two sons, Howard and Clarence, both of Humboldt; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Hall of Humboldt; a brother, a sister, 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.



## NU Music Sorority Honored

The University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, has been selected most outstanding of the 107 national chapters for its 1956-57 achievements. Accepting the national achievement award from Mary Jane Thompson, faculty adviser, are Carol Asbury (right) of St. Joseph,

Mo., president, and Norma Bosard of Norfolk, vice president. The award was based on the chapter's program at LARC school, the fall Contemporary American Music Recital, Easter Vesper Service, and general contributions toward better music and musicianship. (U. of N. Photo.)

## Here In Lincoln

**Parks To Be Topic**—Jim Ager, city park superintendent, will discuss future plans for city parks at a meeting of the Sunrise Optimist Club at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

**Roper & Sons Mortuary**—Adv.

**CPA Examinations**—State Auditor Ray C. Johnson said 83 candidates for certified public accountant ratings have registered to take examinations here Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

**Hodgman-Splain Mortuary**—Adv.

**Spells To Speak**—Richard Spells Jr. of Grand Island, state Republican chairman, will address college Young Republicans Wednesday evening in the Student Union ballroom at the University of Nebraska.

**Roberts Mortuary**—Adv.

**Drunken Driving**—Arthur E. Danserau, 39, of the Lincoln Air Force Base, was found guilty by a Lancaster District Court jury of drunken driving. He had appealed a Municipal Court conviction. Judge Harry A. Spencer fined him \$100 and suspended his driver's license six months.

**Wadlow's Mortuary**—Adv.

**Bankruptcy Filed**—Donald L.

McCullough of 1530 No. 24th, cab driver, filed in Federal Court a bankruptcy petition listing unsecured debts of \$2,173.50 and no assets. Principal items were: American Loan Co., \$601; Immanuel Hospital, \$132, and Select Placement Co., \$125, all at Omaha.

**Hinman Bros.** Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

**Consumer Hearings**—Public hearings were set Nov. 26 before the Lancaster County Board on petitions by Consumers Public Power District to establish an industrial area and to amend county zoning regulations in connection with the proposed atomic power plant near Hallam, Neb. The land Consumers plans to use for the plant is currently zoned only for farming land.

**Housing Report Set**—Two University of Nebraska home economics faculty members who will report on housing research at the North Central States Regional Technical Housing Research committee meeting in Chicago Thursday and Friday are Dr. Florence McKinney, chairman of the home economics department, and Dr. Jean Davis, associate professor of home economics.

## Glen Palmer, 59, Peru, Killed In Kansas Accident

Lincoln Star Special

PERU, Neb.—Funeral services for Glen Palmer, 59-year-old Peru resident, will be held Thursday afternoon at the Christian Church in Peru.

A truck driver for the Peru Lumber Company, Mr. Palmer was killed in a one-vehicle accident on U.S. 75 six miles south of Holton, Kan.

Mr. Palmer left Peru Monday transporting a ready-cut house to Topeka, Kan. He was returning home when he apparently went to sleep while driving, investigating officers said. The truck overturned, killing Mr. Palmer instantly.

The Glen Palmer home in Peru is the old Brownell home, the one in which U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell was born.

Mr. Palmer's survivors include his wife, Susan; five sons, Glen D. of Auburn, Boyd and Pat, both of Peru, Keith of Lincoln, and Robert of Omaha; a daughter, Mrs. Lorene Gilliland of Auburn; and several grandchildren.

## Japanese To Learn Square Dancing

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The Land of the Rising Sun is in for a taste of the good old fashioned hoe down. Rickey Holden, a professional dance instructor and collector of things terpsichore, says he will leave on Nov. 1 for Japan and other parts of the Far East to teach square dancing. And while he's in Japan, he said, he'll pick up the rudiments of local dances.

## 2 More Die

SALT LAKE CITY (INS)—The Utah Health Department added the names of two more persons to the fatality toll of the Asian flu epidemic.

The latest deaths attributed to the flu and its complications were 16-month-old Kevin Morris Edmonds of Fountain Green, and 68-year-old Anna Davis Lux of Vernal.

The deaths brought to nine the number of persons who have died in Utah as a result of Asian flu or complications following the ailment.

## Coalition OK'd

LONDON (AP) — The Hanoi Radio said the royal Laotian government has agreed to form a coalition with the rebellious leftist Pathet Lao group.

A communique after consultations between the two sides said the government and Pathet Lao also had agreed to the integration into the national forces of the Pathet Lao fighting units, said the broadcast from the capital of Communist North Viet Nam.

THE LINCOLN STAR 3  
Wednesday, October 23, 1957

## Junior, High Schools To Hear Lincoln Symphony

Two concerts by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra for junior and senior high school students were approved by the Board of Education. The board will guarantee \$125 for each concert with the 10-cent admission paid to the Symphony.

The concerts will be held Nov. 12 and Feb. 18 at the Stuart Theater.

How's your Bridge? Culbertson's column will help you play a better game with good hands or bad. Appears regularly in the Sunday paper.

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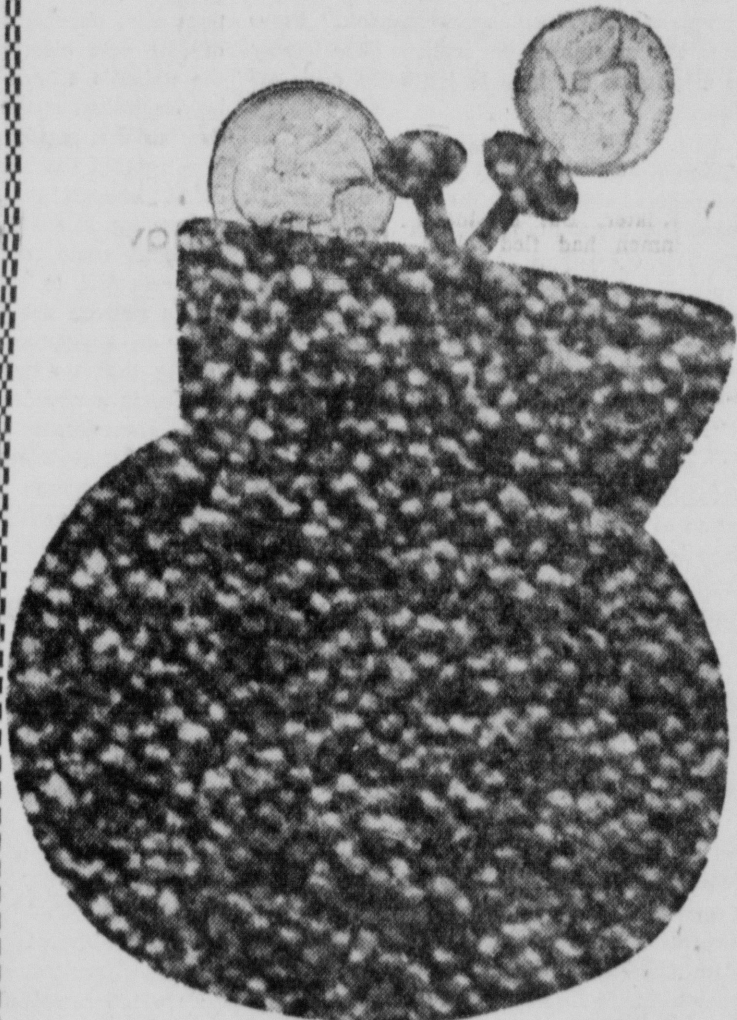
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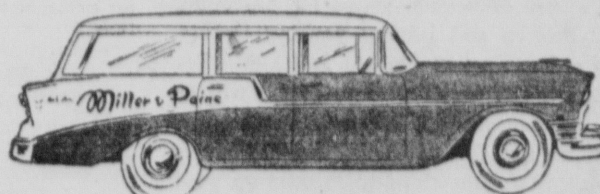
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## Those Wide Open Spaces

In this atomic, jet and Sputnik-ized age of ours, it is a little difficult at first to believe the story that drifted down out of the Sandhills country. Even the hills people themselves were a bit hard put to understand that it could happen. But happen it did, and one person who had no trouble in believing it from the very beginning was the new school ma'am's husband.

Except for a modern touch here and there, it was almost a tale from an earlier pioneer era in its basic fundamentals of mere survival. Survey Valley's new schoolteacher arrived in Grant County from Callaway accompanied by her husband. After seeing her comfortably settled in new quarters, he left to return to their farm home. Traveling east up the valley, a wrong turn took him into the Dumbell summer range. And there, unfamiliar with the lay of the land and the winding little dirt roads, he was lost for four days.

The first night he tried signalling from a hill-top with car lights and succeeded only in run-

ning his battery down. The next four days saw him walking doggedly for six or eight miles in varying directions, casting about for a road or a ranch house, and returning again to the car, hoping someone had found his message there. With no food at hand, he made out on dried frog legs and rosebuds. Now, frog legs, expertly prepared, can be a tasty delicacy on any table. But in a natural and dehydrated state, somehow they lose all appeal as an appetizer.

Finally the Callaway Crusee struck out east and kept walking, reaching at last an oiled road where he was picked up by a traveler. Last reports list him as gaunt and hollow-eyed, but otherwise none the worse for his experience.

One may assume without too much fear of contradiction that a new respect has come into being for a region if sweeping distances . . . a land of great beauty in its reach from earth to sky . . . but a land that might under other circumstances exact a grim toll from those unknowing of the loneliness in its far reaches.

## Enterprise Is Needed

It will come as a surprise to most Nebraskans that out of state tourists spent \$78 million here in 1955.

That substantial figure was reported recently by the National Association of Travel Organizations.

A business doing a \$78 million dollar gross is a big one by Nebraska yardsticks. If such a one were to move into the state to occupy visible buildings and offices it would make banner line news and almost every Nebraskan would know about it in detail. Currently the state is favoring its prospects for an atomic electric generating plant at Hallam. But it turns out that tourism in Nebraska annually turns in one and a half times as many dollars as the atomic plant will cost. Such a comparison does not depreciate the importance of the atomic plant. Rather it advises that good perspective dictates a greater interest in the possibilities of the tourist business.

This is especially to the point in the remark of the NATO that Nebraska's tourist receipts may be substantial, but the state is still way down the list as a vacation spot. Only six states took less money from visiting tourists in 1955—

Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Utah.

Clearly Nebraska is missing a bet. Its tourist attractions are in need of development. Its publicity program is of the poorest. Nebraska has varied beauty, better than average hunting, extensive bodies of public water, fossil beds and historical sites without number. Of these important resources a great tourist business is built.

Nebraska has another factor. It has cross country thoroughfares. The tourist is spending a great deal of money to get across the state going somewhere where he can get less of what he wants than is here. But he doesn't know what he is passing up and we are neither telling him about it, nor making our facilities inviting enough.

A progressive, alert state is always ready to send a million after ten million. It doesn't look like a herculean task to run that \$78 million annual tourist revenue up to \$150 million. Nebraska could use the money. The tourists will spend it. That's why they are on the road.

### Short Sighted

As far as the Eisenhower administration is concerned the Hells Canyon argument is over. The public will not build a high multipurpose dam on the Snake River in Idaho. The site, instead is being developed by the Idaho power Company which is beginning a construction program that will result in three low dams principally dedicated to the production of electric power.

Under the heading of short sighted decisions the administration can place Hells Canyon right up alongside Secretary Humphrey's first decision to raise the rate of interest on the national debt.

A big multipurpose public dam at Hells Canyon would develop the nation's last great dam site, pouring forth not only an abundance of low cost electric power, but strengthening the nation's efforts at reclamation. And not to be overlooked is the lost opportunity to increase the nation's supply of applicable phosphates. It is estimated that Hells Canyon could have produced enough to save American agriculture something like \$16 a ton on a fertilizer that presently costs about \$75 a ton. The phosphates are essential to continued fertility and the nation's sources are declining.

In an academic way the administration can argue that its partnership policy with private power is a wholesome thing. It at least spares the government from making capital investments immediately. But in the long run such savings become microscopic when national needs in a power sources calls for services beyond the scope of private power.

### Nine Lived Cat

The Dixon-Yates contract is like a cat. It has nine lives. Most of them are painful to the Eisenhower administration.

It will be recalled that the administration favored clipping the wings of the Tennessee Valley Authority. When more electric power was needed in that region it decided to let a private power company build a plant at West Memphis with the requirement that the output be bought and paid for by TVA at a figure that would make a very nice deal for the builders, who turned out to be Dixon-Yates. The terms of the contract were too one-sided for the public stomach and the contract was finally cancelled as one in which there had been conflict of interest. Adolphe Wenzell of the First Boston Company appeared in it in several roles, one as consultant of the government, another as a friend of Dixon-Yates and a third as a representative of the banking firm expecting to finance the deal.

Dixon-Yates is now suing the government for \$1,893,506 out-of-pocket money, expended in the opening phases of construction before the contract was cancelled. The conflict of interest is the government's main point of defense. But here again is an embarrassment. Mr. Wenzell's connections were not hard to trace. If the government is to win its point it has less to prove what Wenzell was as it has to convince the court that high government officials did not know and could not learn what his connections were. The case is thin.

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DREW PEARSON

## Anglo - American Ties Are Growing Stronger

WASHINGTON—To get an idea of how much American-British relations have improved as a result of the celestial visit of Sputnik, the royal visit of Elizabeth, and the political visit of Prime Minister Macmillan, you need to go back to the Suez crisis just one year ago when John Foster Dulles was in Walter Reed hospital for cancer surgery.

Prior to his illness, Dulles had been dickered back and forth with London regarding the operation and payment of tolls through the canal. He had been first on the British side, then on Nasser's side, had proposed a ship-users' association, then opposed his own proposal. The British were disgusted, especially Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

On top of this, and after British and French troops followed the Israeli army into Suez, the United States had made blunt, blistering demands that the three armies get out. In the case of the British, the demand was made by Eisenhower himself, using what was described as barrack-room language on the transatlantic telephone direct to Anthony Eden. It contributed to Eden's subsequent resignation as prime minister a few weeks later.

Probably not since 1865 and the Civil War had relations between England and the United States sunk so low.

Almost at the height of this crisis, just after the British-French-Israelis had agreed to a cease-fire, Foreign Secretary Lloyd paid a courtesy call on the recuperating Dulles. Lloyd was in New York for the United Nations, and, though almost loathing Dulles, he felt he should call on the American secretary of state.

As Lloyd entered the hospital room, Dulles held out his hand and said: "Selwyn, why did the British wait so long to go into Suez? Why didn't you go through with it?"

Lloyd was speechless.

In contrast to earlier days, the British foreign secretary last week referred to the American secretary of state as "Foster." In his voice

was a note of warmth and even friendship.

It's amazing what a little red moon can do as it zips across Anglo-American skies.

MACMILLAN AND EISENHOWER

Here are some of the things Foreign Minister Lloyd of England discussed with Secretary of State Dulles in their three-hour talk during the Queen's visit, and which also will be discussed by Prime Minister Macmillan:

The Near East Is No. 1 on the agenda. Lloyd told Dulles he was convinced Moscow would not wage any outright war in the Arab states, that Khrushchev had actually warned Syria not to attack Israel. The situation is made to order from a psychological viewpoint for the Russians to point the finger of guilt at Turkey and claim Moscow is the protector of the Arab peoples. The Kremlin, according to Lloyd, doesn't want to change this.

Nikita Khrushchev—The British regard him as much more dangerous than Stalin and Molotov, and have told this to Dulles. He is inclined to agree. Stalin, though brutal, was cautious in his relations with the United States. Molotov could be bitter, but was equally cautious. Of course, neither of them had the ICBM. Khrushchev, however, is unpredictable. For one thing, he drinks far too much. Both Dulles and Lloyd are convinced he doesn't want war, but they are also afraid he is so over-confident that he might overstep. Lloyd feels Khrushchev will use the ICBM and Sputnik to win psychological victories without firing a shot, just as Hitler did in the Ruhr, Rhineland, Austria, and Czechoslovakia.

Colonel Nasser—Lloyd has expressed the view to Dulles that Col. Nasser isn't happy about Russian penetration of Egypt and would like to get back into the good graces of the West. Economic sanctions have hurt Egypt badly. Some of Dulles's advisers have been saying the same thing. Just how often they will be burnt by Nasser remains to be seen. (Copyright 1957 by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

## U.S.-U.K. Seek Closer Ties

WASHINGTON — What President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan hope to accomplish in their talks is far more than will be spelled out in the final communiqué.

It is not less than the ultimate restoration of a partnership almost as close as that which prevailed during World War II. The full and frank exchange of scientific information, which means eliminating the secrecy provisions of the Atomic Energy Act, is only one objective.

At their last meeting in Bermuda seven months ago, the British prime minister and the American President agreed that the United States would furnish Britain with guided missiles and rockets. This was partly the result of the understanding that had been reached earlier when Defense Minister Duncan Sandys came to Washington to say that Britain was compelled to cut defense expenditures drastically and would henceforth rely to a much greater degree on nuclear weapons.

There was hopeful talk at that Bermuda meeting about how this would entail no great additional cost to the United States, since the missile and rocket devices would be manned by the British. Macmillan, at the end of the talks, held a press conference at which he radiated a restrained, old-school tie optimism.

The positive results flowing out of the Bermuda talks have, in fact, been very small. The British have taken a doubting, stiff-necked view of the weapons, such as the Nike, that seemed about to be available.

On the American side, the discovery of the huge overspending in the Pentagon and the consequent crisis over the Defense budget and the debt ceiling sidetracked any effort to speed up the development of missiles for America's own armed forces, to say nothing of Britain. The break in the Western Alliance that came with the Suez attack was pained

over with fine words, but it was far from healed.

Now the Sputnik offers, in a sense, a reprieve. It is one more chance—perhaps the last chance—to restore the close ties that were the foundation of the war efforts.

Due consideration has been given inside the White House to what the conference can mean for the administration and for the President himself here at home. Events—Little Rock, the Russian moon, the hassle over the Defense budget—have chipped away at the Eisenhower prestige. Even his role as military leader has been dimmed.

But back on the world stage again, urging the Western allies to restore the old unity in the face of new perils, he will presumably regain the old luster. This is, at any rate, part of the calculation of the men around the President.

They have, however, another and more tangible goal. As now planned, the final announcement will carry some sort of reference to the need for both countries to use far more of their resources

to make sure that the West is not behind in the race for the ultimate weapon. This will be the first, thin wedge to prepare for a reversal of the defense economies—the necessary face-saving device to take the administration off a

very embarrassing hook.

It is not so much public opinion as congressional opinion that the strategists are thinking about. The \$275 billion debt ceiling is a political hurdle that looms just ahead like Mt. Everest. The mere thought of it sends tremors of fear through the Eisenhower lieutenants who must deal with Congress.

But if the President can call for greater spending on rockets and missiles in the cause of allied unity and the imperative need to save the free world, it has a better sound. Coming against the background of the Sputnik, it will add weight to the argument that drastic steps must be taken.

Domestic considerations are important for Macmillan, too. The trend in Britain has been steadily against the conservative government, which would be turned out of office if an election were held tomorrow. Conceivably a demonstration of genuine allied unity in the face of imminent danger also could help Macmillan and his party.

For the conference to mean anything, however, a strong lead must come from the White House in the weeks and months that follow to reverse the defense slowdown, with all it has cost in preparedness and prestige.

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ED FITZHUGH

## Pills For British, Make Ours Steak



For some strange reason as yet unexplained by psychiatrists, mankind has been obsessed for centuries by the intriguing possibility of getting more into his stomach than goes through his mouth. This may be the reason raisins are so popular. They swell. It is undoubtedly the motivation behind the British Ministry of Agriculture's latest achievement.

The Ministry said it had packaged a three-course meal in a match box. The conservative Britishers with their inborn dislike of radical change approached the ultimate goal cautiously, of course. Their match box pills and chemicals are supposed to be mixed with water and swell to life size before cascading down the alimentary canal.

But suppose somebody got in a hurry. A man might be late for a poker game, say, and swallow the ingredients while explaining to his wife about business contacts. What's the poor fellow going to do if he finds an hour later that he had the de luxe menu instead of the a la carte special? Loosen his belt and say, "Excuse me, my dinner's swelling!"

Horrible to contemplate is the fate of the person who might abominably gulp four or five match boxes empty.

To complicate matters further, the tiny tablets and envelopes of chemicals that make up the British meal are wholly synthetic. Entirely aside from the fact that the Ministry of Agriculture will probably hear from the poultry, beef and vegetable farmers on that

score, this business of compressed synthetic food had better be watched pretty closely.

With window curtains, garden hose and all manner of clothing being put together out of synthetic these days, the time might well come when a person would be hard put to tell whether he was chewing on a raveling from a frayed cuff or a make-believe pheasant under glass.

It is easy enough to see the possible usefulness of the Ministry's meal in a military way. A recruit on maneuvers could without strain carry along a month's worth of three-course meals. He would have only to stop at an occasional brook or river to give his rations the water treatment, after which he could sit down to a sumptuous banquet.

It makes a pretty picture, lacking only dim lights and costumed waiters. Those who maintain that an army travels on its stomach—although I've never seen one doing it—might fall for the idea. They'd better think ahead, though. Combat conditions are different. It always rains in combat.

The more you think of it, the more it seems that the match box meals, to be practical, have got to be kept under a good, sound roof. And as long as a man has a roof over his head, what's the next thing he needs? A beefsteak. A thick, juicy one. The Ministry of Agriculture can take all the fun out of life for the British, if it wants to, but no match box meals for me.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

### The Tax Dollar

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As a taxpayer, may I have a few words? What is done with our tax dollar? Who has all the control? After reading some of the recent news stories, I can't understand how the county relief office can make so many rules. There have been several such cases lately in Lincoln and Lancaster County.

And some of the "drives" we are asked to contribute to are a joke. When someone needs help, all they get is a "no." So why should we be forced to donate to them?

TAXPAYER

☆ ☆ ☆

### Law And Order

Omaha, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Last November in their editorial captioned "Eden's Tragic Blunder," the editors of Life Magazine published the plea of President Eisenhower for "respect for law and order" — the last two lines, page 53, issue of November 12, 1956. Again in their issue of October 14, 1957, in the feature, "The Crooks in White Collars," Attorney General Herbert Brownell is quoted on page 176 as follows:

"But the foremost need is to revitalize our standards of ethics and morality, to have a renewed respect for law and order." Statement of the article's author being "the habit of fraud, if it spreads, can rot a society's marrow."

As "the mind grows by what it feeds upon," is it any wonder the situation worsens daily, after the continual circulation of propaganda by zealous of animal worship. Press reports, cartoon, comic strip, wirephoto, movie film, television, storybook and all depicting law violations time after time!

No owner of a loose (and with the owner's knowledge of its being turned loose) pet has ever been arrested in Lancaster County, to my knowledge, nor have I read of such arrest in Lancaster County, even though ordinances are on the statute books.

Propaganda activities of the sect are widespread and in an attitude that their votaries are above law. Challenges and criticisms of their unproven and many times false implications are hushed up.

They profit well.

J. F. HENDERSON

☆ ☆ ☆

### Two Of A Kind

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My husband and I were very pleased Saturday morning to read The Star's fine tribute to Joe Howard, Jr.

Joe has been delivering our paper ever since he started. Just recently when we remarked about how tall he was, we tried to figure out just how long he had been bringing our Star. Five years, the article said, and there has never been a time, not once, during those five years when Joe's service has not been perfect.

I am certain, also, that Joe's parents are proud of him. They will be. We are proud of him, too.

Quite a coincidence! Just as I was writing, Joe's young sister came to collect for him and though it was my first and a very limited visit with her, it's evident that Joe's parents have two fine youngsters they can take pride in.

MRS. L. B. MAUPIN



BOB CONSIDINE

## How About Queen? Press Wouldn't Know

NEW YORK — Rode up Broadway today in a tumbrel. Actually, the Army calls it a "weapons carrier" and assigned three of them to carry the press in the procession of Elizabeth and Philip from the battery to Ma Waldorf's place.

But it looked like and rode like the open carts which hauled the French aristocrats to the Place De La Concorde's guillotine. It was, at times, an unenvying experience, especially when upon entering the square in front of the mayor's office we detected a number of old crones patiently knitting.

The tumbrels had been scheduled to creek along in the vicinity of her majesty's bubble-bath of a car, so that we could tell all Christendom with bated breath that she scratched her nose (left side) near Trinity Church, turned her head completely around in front of the Equitable building, and said something into Gov. Harriman's ear (the bad one) as the procession reached City Hall.

Distributed by International News Service



DORIS FLEESON

## Democratic Party Sharpens Outlines

WASHINGTON — In its week-end meeting, the Democratic Advisory Council outlined a party policy which is internationalist, strongly defense-minded, unequivocally integrationist and economically liberal.

Not all Democrats will buy that, and part of the south in particular will dissent harshly from the integrationist level. Nor can the council bind the Democratic-controlled Congress in any way, though it went further than usual in urging the Democratic majorities there to pursue the goals it outlined.

What the council does reflect is the forces which will dominate the party's national convention in 1960. These include, besides the personalities of former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, the governors outside the South, the principal financial angels of the party, its labor allies and its intellectual spokesmen.

The widespread publicity accorded the council's views underlines the general awareness that the above groups will have the major voice in selecting the party's next presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

What the council is attempting to do is to point up the issues for those candidates well in advance of the campaign. Its views come through in what are known at the State Department as "position

papers." These suffer, as all documents must which are worked on by a number of strong-minded people, from a certain prolixity and blurring of the edges.

Yet their authors were well satisfied with the way they looked in headlines. They were especially happy over the council's public acceptance as party spokesmen.

To this extent the council suggests the British system more than the past operations of the major U.S. parties. One result is to reduce the unwieldy national committee, with its 100-odd members, to the functions of an operating agency.

It is true that what the council is and does amounts to an admission that the party is divided. From the Deep South is coming third party talk; many people accept a third party as inevitable in 1960, since it will find both Republicans and Democrats with strongly pro-integration platforms and candidates.

A part of the South will want a third party by conviction; another part will go along only because its leaders are afraid not to. Significantly, only one formal dissent was registered with the council on civil rights—from the North Carolina national committeewoman, Senator Estes Kefauver from border Tennessee went along; Louisiana National Committeeman Camille Gravel Jr. kept his head down.

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### Off-Street Parking Problem

Wells also reported excellent results in other cities on the use of women police for patrolling of parking meters and issuing parking tickets. That is an old subject in Lincoln and has never gotten very far but perhaps some day it will be given the consideration it deserves. Wells reported that, in addition to freeing regular police for other duty, the "meter maids" build up good public relations. When passed out by a polite and smiling female, Wells reported, parking tickets are accepted much more pleasantly. The trouble is, how is the girl going to be able to stick around and wait for a motorist to return to his car so he can get the smile he is entitled to with his ticket? We might change the system—tickets with a smile, \$1.50, and tickets without a smile, \$1.

## OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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# Masonic 33rd Degree to 8 Nebraskans

Seven Lincolinites Chosen For KCCH

WASHINGTON — Max A. Payne and Herbert C. Henderson of Lincoln, and six other Nebraskans have been elected 33rd degree Masons.



Election came at the biennial session of the Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, for the Southern Jurisdiction of the U.S., in Washington, D. C.

Payne 33° Other Nebraskans elected to the 33rd degree were Dr. Hobart M. Corning, formerly of Omaha, now of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Frederick Fouts of Central City; Fred L. Miller of Omaha; Morse C. Palmer of Omaha; Raymond A. Watson of Hastings; and Claude E. Clinton of Omaha.

Lincoln Masons elected Knight Commanders of the Court of Honour: Gov. Victor E. Anderson



Anderson, KCCH Court, KCCH Siegel, KCCH Smith, KCCH



Henderson 33° Cederdahl, KCCH Johnston, KCCH Ramsay, KCCH

Raymond J. Cederdahl  
Dr. Frank A. Court  
Ray E. Ramsay  
Morris D. Siegel  
Ernest L. Smith  
Albert S. Johnston  
Other Nebraskans receiving the KCCH honor:  
Dr. Harry A. Burke  
Rex T. Davis  
Charles A. Rasmussen  
Ray R. Riley  
Philip Ringle  
Fed. Judge Richard E. Robinson  
Jake Wine  
John B. Lichtenwallner Jr.  
Frederick R. Kappel, now of New York City.

Homer C. Davey, Hastings.  
William F. Evers, Plattsmouth.  
Frederick P. Fulmer, Schuyler.  
Thaddeus G. Gregory, Alliance.  
Milton P. Grosshans, Alliance.  
Earl H. Myers, Hastings.

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## Twins, 13, Arrive In Boston For Kidney Transplant

BOSTON (INS) — Thirteen-year-old twins Jimmy and Jerry Foster arrived Tuesday with their mother from Pocatello, Ida., for a kidney transplant operation, the sixth in medical history.

They came to Boston on a trip which means life itself for Jimmy, who suffers an ailment which is gradually causing deterioration of his kidneys.

The brothers have a birthday coming on Nov. 17, and when they were here a year ago, Jerry said he hoped to give Jimmy one of his healthy kidneys as a present.

Immediately upon their arrival at Logan International Airport, the brothers and their mother, Mrs. John M. Foster, were taken to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for preliminary tests.

## Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Devoe

Funeral services for Mrs. Melissa Viola Devoe, 82, of Martell, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Roberts. Dr. Frederick Roblee will officiate and burial will be at Lincoln Memorial Park.

A native of Dwight, Ill., Mrs. Devoe died Tuesday. She had lived in Lincoln 31 years before moving to Martell. She was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Deborah Hadley of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Lucy Meyers of Denton; stepsons, Robert W. I. J. and Ivan, all of Lincoln; stepdaughters, Mrs. Viola Abbott of Lebanon, Neb., and Mrs. Irene Hussey of Boston, Mass.

## Planning Cruise

GROTON, Conn. — Defense Secretary McElroy and Navy Secretary Gates arrived here by plane Tuesday night for an overnight cruise aboard the nuclear submarine Seawolf.

A submarine base spokesman said the two men were dinner guests of base officers before boarding the Seawolf—the nation's second atomic submarine.

## SEND OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS GIFTS EARLY—POSTMASTER

Early mailing of Christmas packages to overseas destinations was urged by Lincoln Postmaster O. E. Jerner in view of the anticipated record volume of mail.

To assure delivery by Christmas Day, Jerner said ordinary parcel post packages should be mailed to these typical overseas points before the following dates:

Before Nov. 1 to the Balkan States and Middle East countries such as Turkey and Israel.

Before Nov. 10 to other European countries and Central and South America.

Before Nov. 20 to overseas

armed forces and civilian government employees with Army and Navy post office addresses.

Before Nov. 30 to Alaska and Hawaii.

In the United States, packages addressed to states some distance from Nebraska should be posted by Dec. 10 and those for neighboring states by Dec. 16.

Jerner said gift items, because of distance traveled and amount of handling, should be packed in sturdy boxes, wrapped in heavy paper, and tied with a strong cord for protection.

To facilitate handling, packages should be addressed on one side only with complete addresses of sender and receiver.

## City School Board Approves \$4 Pay Hike For Dentists

The Board of Education approved the increase in dentists' salaries from \$5 per hour with travel allowance time to \$9 an hour plus driving time.

Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent of schools, said he had discussed the matter with members of the State Dental Fee committee and felt the schools were fortunate to get the dentists at the increased rate.

Under the present plan the board uses the services of two local dentists (Dr. H. A. Capek and Louis Meier) to make a survey of children's teeth each year.

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DAILY: 8:30 to 11:00; 12:00 to 5:00  
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Wednesday, October 23, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

## Clashes Reported

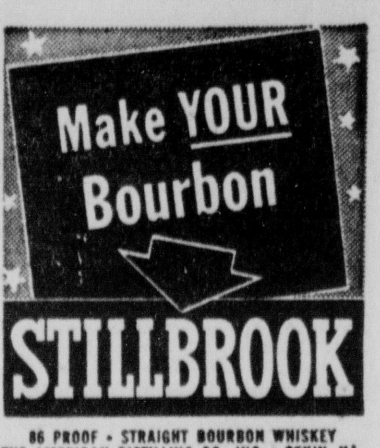
PRAGUE (INS) — Rudolf Barak, Czechoslovak interior minister, said that clashes occurred recently in Prague between police and "hooligans" with "anti-state" tendencies.

He warned of a crackdown on "groups of doubtful elements."

At a news conference Barak

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called these groups "members of the dethroned classes, absenteeists and loafers."



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DRYER **129<sup>95</sup>**  
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# Wedding In December



MISS JOAN RAE DECKER

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Decker of Lincoln, formerly of Albuquerque, N.M., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan Rae, to James D. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Harris of Albuquerque.

The wedding is planned for December, and the ceremony will be solemnized in Albuquerque.

Miss Decker is a former student at the University of New Mexico where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She now is a stewardess with the Trans-World Airlines, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Mr. Harris is attending the University of New Mexico where he is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

## Suburbia

The flu bug, be it Asiatic or otherwise, seems to be THE topic of conversation this week in Country Club Terrace as it is throughout the city. All this conjecture however hasn't slowed down the pace of our suburban residents, and news this morning centers around coffees, dinner parties, out of town visitors, and vacation trips.

Among the numerous farewells courtesies to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boehmer who with their children, Sara Jane, Amy Sue, and George are soon to be leaving for Japan where Mr. Boehmer will be stationed at Tachikawa Air Force Base near Tokyo, Japan, was a no host dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boehmer Jr. last Saturday evening. Included among the well wishers were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fogarty, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Yowell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Higgins, Miss Betty Hoscic and Jack Fogarty.

Mrs. Boehmer will be honored at a coffee this afternoon when Mrs. James Grant and Mrs. John Hoyt are hostesses to 12 guests. The 2:30 o'clock affair will be held at the Grant residence.

Recent house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Decker were Mr. Decker's father, T. F. Decker of Ft. Lupton, Colo., and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith and their children, Barbara and Linda, of Hutchinson, Kan.

Visiting in Country Club Terrace the week end of Oct. 12 were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Spilseth and their children, Janet, David and Donnie, of Kensington, Minn. The family was visiting at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Sidney Spilseth.

And a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilken was Mrs. Wilken's sister, Miss Pauline Yost, who re-

turned to her home in Hebron on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Turning to news of the younger set we learn that Douglas Shurtleff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shurtleff, celebrated his second birthday on Tuesday, Oct. 22, and in honor of the anniversary Doug was host to friends at a party at his home. The merry makers included Sara and Thurman Hinds, Jody and Martin Shurtleff, cousins of the honoree, and Damon and Beverly Schleicher.

Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff entertained at a family dinner given in honor of their son on Tuesday when Doug's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shurtleff, were guests for the evening.

Mention of the Edwin Shurtleffs reminds us that Mrs. Shurtleff and her son will be leaving town today for a week's holiday in Red Cloud where they will be the guests of Mrs. Shurtleff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sherwood.

Today is the departure date chosen by Mrs. Harold K. Boyd and her daughter, Patty Ann, for a trip to Kansas. First stop for the twosome will be Norton where they will be the guests of Mrs. Boyd's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zerr, and their family. Then Mrs. Boyd and her daughter will visit in Hayes at the home of Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mrs. Veronica Johnson.

### Dinner

The members of District 1, Department of Classroom Teachers will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday evening at the Capital Hotel when Jennings Flatlers, director of the South-Central Regional Department of Classroom Teachers, will be the guest speaker.

During the business meeting the District 1 group will elect new officers.

IF YOU'RE looking for the sunny side of the street in Lincoln these days, watch for a guide post that says "social"—it's there. In spite of its inclement weather, which may end before the dawn grows too much older, Lincoln really does have its sunny side — socially speaking.

This morning we have news of guests who will be arriving early in November, and in our guest book, also, are names of those who already have arrived in town — such as Lt. and Mrs. William Shainholtz and their young son, Jeffery, who are the house guests of Mrs. Shainholtz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wiebe. Lt. Shainholtz, who is stationed at Ft. Polk, La., and his family also have been visiting in Omaha where they were guests of Lt. Shainholtz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shainholtz.

They will leave on Friday to return to Louisiana.

A CABLE went to London, England, on Tuesday, with news for Lt. Edwin Weir — The message told him that his son had arrived on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at

### Toastmistress Club Dinner

The regular October dinner meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club was held on Monday evening at the Capital Hotel, with the organization's president, Miss Mercedes Ames, presiding.

The topic mistress for the meeting was Mrs. Robert Laird who chose the subject, "The Trick is Treating," which had to do with UNICEF. Making impromptu speeches on the topic were Mrs. Margaret Foster, Miss Flora Henkleman and Mrs. H. T. Gaylor.

Mrs. Chesta Beckwith served as Toastmistress, and responding were Mrs. Lawrence E. Wentz who spoke on "Old Country Customs," Mrs. Larry Wentz, "Out of My File Drawer," Mrs. Frank M. Woods, "This I Believe," and Miss Joan Williams, "On the Inside Looking Out."

### Altrusa Club Meeting Held

Members of Altrusa met on Monday evening, Oct. 21, for dinner at the University Club.

Program speaker for the evening was Dr. Stanley Ross of the University of Nebraska History department who chose as his topic, "Latin America and the United Nations," and Mrs. Della Rundle reported to the group on Altrusa International's project of grants-in-aid to foreign students.

In charge of program plans for this meeting were Mrs. Phyllis Winkelman and Miss Carol Dean, co-chairmen of the International Relations committee, and their assistants, Mrs. Della Rundle, Miss Carol Eddy, and Miss Lucile Wright.

### Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lena Helter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Helter, to Gale Kaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kaff of Pratt, Kan., which took place at 6:30 o'clock on Friday evening, Oct. 11, at the Havelock Methodist Church. The Rev. Quincy Murphree read the lines of the service.

For the ceremony the bride wore a gown of white silk tulle patterned with Alencon lace. She carried pink roses on a white ribbon, and her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Robert Helter, sister-in-law of the bride, and Robert Kaff, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaff will reside in Dallas, Tex.

Bryan Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Weir, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leacock, while awaiting Lt. Weir's finish of his tour of duty with the Air Force in London, and the youngest member of the Weir family are looking forward to December 1 and the Air Force officer's arrival in Lincoln.

The paternal grandparents, in case you haven't guessed, are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weir.

IT WAS a "happy birthday" party on Tuesday when Mrs. Jasper M. Clarke was a luncheon

hostess in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. John T. McGreer. The guest list included the members of a birthday club.

AND we hear that Mrs. Clarke is to be hostess at another birthday party on Saturday when her granddaughter, Susan Steckley of Weeping Water, celebrates 11th birthday. Accompanying the young Miss Steckley from Weeping Water to attend the luncheon will be seven of the celebrant's feminine contemporaries.

BUT now into the week-end — specifically Saturday eve-

ning — Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Gates Minnick will be host and hostess at their home on Saturday when they entertain a small group of guests at an hors d'oeuvres party preceding the Gay Nighters dinner dance.

NOVEMBER's first week-end will be an interesting one due to the guests who will be arriving for the homecoming game — Among them, so we hear, will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young (Marion Whitworth) who will come from Des Moines to spend the Friday-to-Sunday period as the guests of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitworth. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Young to Lincoln will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pascal of Newton, Ia., who also will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth.

ALSO on the visitor's list for the homecoming week-end will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Claussen and their daughter, Courtney, of North Platte who are to be the house guests of Mrs. Claussen's mother, Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Jr.

THERE are those, however, who aren't waiting until homecoming to spend a week-end in Lincoln — Just learned that Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson (Jean Aitken) of Newton, Ia., will be the guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aitken.

### PTA Unit Activities

A panel discussion on, "Special Educational Services Provided In Our Own Schools" was a highlight of the Holmes School PTA meeting held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, in the school auditorium. The panel members included: Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of ordinator of special education for the Lincoln public schools; Miss Gwynne Hord, principal of Holmes School; and Mrs. Marlene Stoltenberg, instructor of language arts.

Following a musical program presented by the students, the fourth grade room mothers were hostesses during the social hour.

Entertainment for the Everett PTA meeting which was held at the school on Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, was provided by the Young Ambassador Choir of the "Back to the Bible" broadcast, and the group was directed by Miss Ruth Johnson.

Program for the evening included a movie entitled, "Why Vandalism," and a talk by Harold Lantz, Everett School principal, on noon hour problems.

Hostesses for the evening's social hour were Mrs. Calvin Goering, Mrs. Clarence Yakel, and Mrs. Harold Deacon.

Members of District 126 PTA met on Friday evening, Oct. 17, at the school. During the business meeting at which Mrs. James Olson presided, plans were made for the school's open house to be held on Friday, Nov. 15. It also was decided that the group would give a Halloween party for the school children on Oct. 31, from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock in the evening.

Program speaker for the evening was Marjyn Langus, county helping teacher, whose topic was, "Door to Understanding."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Svara were host and hostess during the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Carl Keister, president of the Hawthorne School PTA enter-



Arriving from Chicago a day or two ago were Mrs. T. E. Wronski and her children, Michael, Steven, and Mary Kath-

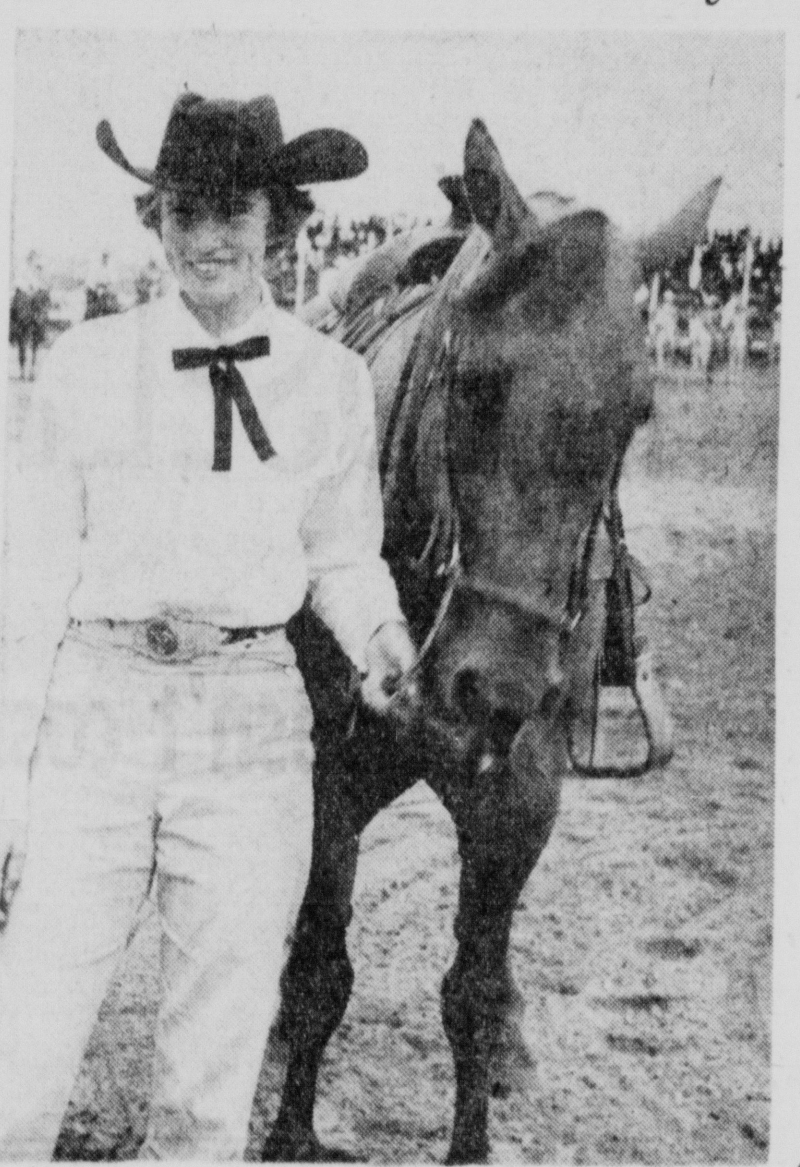
ryn, who are the house guests of Mrs. Wronski's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Donald T. Waggener.

In the picture with their mother are the three small Wronskis who are, from left to right, Michael, Mary Kathryn and Steven Kimmel Wronski.

### Plans Meeting

Members of the Jewish Woman's Co-ordinating Committee will be meeting at 8:15 o'clock on Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, at the Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

## Won Honors At Royal



Lincoln basked in reflected glory again last Saturday when Miss Dian Yant, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yant of Lincoln, won 3rd place honors in the 13-17 year olds class, judged mainly on horsemanship, at the American Royal Horse Show in Kansas City.

In the picture we see the young horsewoman, a junior at Lincoln High School, and her beloved companion, "Little Buck."

### To Honor

Mrs. Ralph McGogon will entertain members of the board of the Lincoln La Sertoma Club at luncheon at her home on Saturday, Oct. 26, to honor Mrs. Herbert Kincaid of Los Angeles, Calif., the International President of La Sertoma and Mrs. William Monahan of Omaha, district governor of Nebraska. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Kincaid and Mrs. Monahan will be honored at a 3 o'clock tea at the Cedars Home for Children by the club members.

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# Missouri Governor Tells Probers Government Has Become A 'Monster'

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Gov. James T. Blair of Missouri told a House Inter-Governmental Relations subcommittee Tuesday the federal government has become a "Frankenstein monster."

Blair pounded the table and said he did not like concentration of power in Washington because "when the federal government enters a field it writes all the rules."

"The most damaging thing to America was when the state surrendered in 1913 the right to the federal government to collect the income tax," Blair said. "We made a Frankenstein monster of the federal government. Yes, the federal government has gone too far."

The governor was the first witness Tuesday before the three representatives studying federal, state and local governments, particularly with regard to grant-in-aid programs.

"Recalling the question in your letter as to whether the existing division of responsibility between the national and other levels of government is proper and satisfactory, I strongly believe that it is in the vital area of the public schools," Blair said.

**Responsibility**

The governor said he feels education needs a sense of local responsibility.

"We do not need federal aid to education in Missouri," he said. "We have the local and state resources to meet our needs."

Blair said federal money has a "narcotic quality." He said the number of federal aid programs has multiplied from 18 in 1934 to 97 now and at the same time the federal financing has jumped from 126 million dollars to more than 5 billion dollars a year.

Blair was questioned by Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-NC), chairman, and the subcommittee members, Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) and Rep. Robert H. Michel (R-Ill.).

Gov. George Docking of Kansas told the subcommittee he thought the federal government should review its grant-in-aid programs and stop those that have achieved their purpose.

Docking is a member of the Joint Federal-State Action Committee, which also is investigating intergovernmental relations.

This was the last of the subcommittee's two-day regional hearing here. This was the fourth of nine regional sessions. The next will be Thursday in Denver.

**K.C. Mayor**

Other witnesses were Mayor H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, state Sen. Floyd Gibson.

Docking said the present status of federal aid "cannot be changed suddenly without seriously disrupting programs that have become well established."

"The fact is, however," Docking said, "that we will have to continue grant-in-aid programs but we should be extremely critical of starting additional grant programs unless every effort has been made through other means to answer basic problems."

The Kansas governor said the most important problem facing the Midwest is water and soil conservation.

He said the problem cannot be met entirely by interstate and regional compacts.

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He said the problem cannot be met entirely by interstate and regional compacts.

## NU Team Fifth In Wool Meet

University of Nebraska judging teams placed fifth in the wool contest and 15th in the livestock contest at the annual American Royal Live Stock Show in Kansas City, Mo.

They competed with nine teams in wool judging and 21 in livestock judging.

Alan McClure, Arnold, placed third and Darrel Eberspacher, Seward, placed fifth in sheep judging. Eberspacher placed third in judging commercial classes of wool, and Dennis Sedlak, Clarkson, placed fifth in commercial classes.

In the fat lamb show Nebraska placed third in crossbreds and grade lambs, fourth in Southdowns and fourth in Hampshires.

In pens of three Nebraska placed third in Shropshires, third in crossbreds and grades, and fifth in Southdowns.

The Dawson County 4-H meats judging team topped all states in the national 4-H meats judging and identification contest. Kansas placed second with Oklahoma third.

John Zauha of Lexington was high man in the contest with Russell Edeale of Overton, second, and Tom Thurber of Lexington, eighth. In meats identification Zauha was awarded second ribbon and Edeale sixth.

## Youth Back On Suspended License Count ... 2d Time In 2 Days

A 17-year-old Lincoln youth who was found guilty of driving on a suspended license only Monday in Municipal Court was back in Court Tuesday on the same charge plus a charge of negligent driving.

The youth had been sentenced to 30 days in jail Monday by Judge John Jacobson but was free on \$300 appeal bond. He had pleaded innocent to the charge.

Police reported they arrested the youth early Tuesday morning after a chase from 27th and Leighton to near 22nd and Potter during which speeds of 65 mph were reached. During the chase, police said, the hood of the youth's car flew up and he had to put his head out of the window to see where he was going.

The boy stopped shortly after he ran into a parked car at 22nd and Potter. He pleaded innocent to both of the new charges Tuesday and was freed on an additional \$750 bond.

## Two-Month-Old Ren Grotzky Dies

Ren Grotzky, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grotzky of 2801 No. 26th, died Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held in Spencer, Ia.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Richard, and grandparents, Mrs. Ella Campbell of Royal, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leschinsky of Eberly, Ia.

## 150 Asian Flu Deaths, Health Officials Say

National public health officials hazard a guess that about 150 persons and possibly many more have died of the Asian flu and related illnesses, with about 30 million more Americans expected to contract the disease this winter.

Fifty of the verified deaths, or roughly one-third of the national total, were listed in one state—Pennsylvania.

Public Health Service officials reported it practically impossible to obtain exact figures on flu deaths because reporting techniques differ among state health departments and lengthy laboratory tests are required usually to confirm death from Asian flu.

Dr. LeRoy E. Burney, U.S. Surgeon General, predicted 30 million more cases of Asian flu were expected in this country before spring. He added that the outbreak is expected to remain mild with a minimal death rate.

—Election Space—

## Watkins Says Schools Given Fair Treatment

School Supt. Steven Watkins told the Board of Education Tuesday that the school district has been receiving fair treatment in the matter of furnishing space for elections and the storage of election materials.

The board, which had requested the information at its last meeting, was told that the election commissioner pays \$2.50 storage for voting equipment and, for use of facilities for voting, a rental fee of \$15.00 to churches and private homes, \$5.00 to the public schools and nothing to the city or state.

When school board members are not on the ballot, the school district receives a check for use and storage. When school board members are being elected, the fee paid for rental and storage is deducted from the amount charged the district for expense of holding the election.

## 8 Houses Turned Back To Meadow Lane Co.

The Board of Education has approved reconveyance of eight houses to the Meadow Lane Development Co. in consideration of the full purchase price plus interest to the date of reconveyance.

Two houses, already resold when the board was polled during the week, were used by the district previously as school space. The houses are valued at \$103,000.

## 6,000 SEE LAST 4 AUDITORIUM ATTRACTIONS

More than 6,000 persons have gone to four different programs at the Lincoln City Auditorium Saturday through Tuesday night.

The first of the Community Concert series, the NBC Opera Company in "La Traviata," attracted 3,229 goers Tuesday night.

Monday 1,332 passed through the turnstiles to see the Black Watch Royal Highland Regiment. An estimated 700 watched the Harlem Magicians basketball team, Sunday's program.

On Saturday 836 persons attended "The Rivalry," a re-creation of debates between Abraham and Stephen Douglas.

Read any good books lately? Books in Review—New at the Library—Book, Briefs and Crime Corner are interesting columns in the Sunday paper.

## Hunters Trapped

KANAB, Utah (INS)—Several parties of deer hunters were trapped in southern Utah after a sudden storm left as much as 18 inches of snow in Kane County mountains.

Sheriff Leonard Johnson said the hunters were in the Navajo Lake area and the only thing that could be done was to wait for some of the snow to melt so the trapped men could come out on foot—the same way they went in.

## Teddy Honored

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday issued a proclamation calling for a year-long observance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of President Theodore Roosevelt starting Oct. 27.

He urged the people to pay their respects to Roosevelt's memory by "individual personal rededication to those responsibilities of American citizenship which he so zealously fulfilled."

## 50 TO 60 LIMIT CLAMPED ON WEST DODGE

OMAHA (AP)—The state safety patrol office here said Tuesday night it is enforcing a 60 day and 50 night speed limit on West Dodge Street between 96th Street in Omaha and "Y" turnoff to Valley and Wahoo.

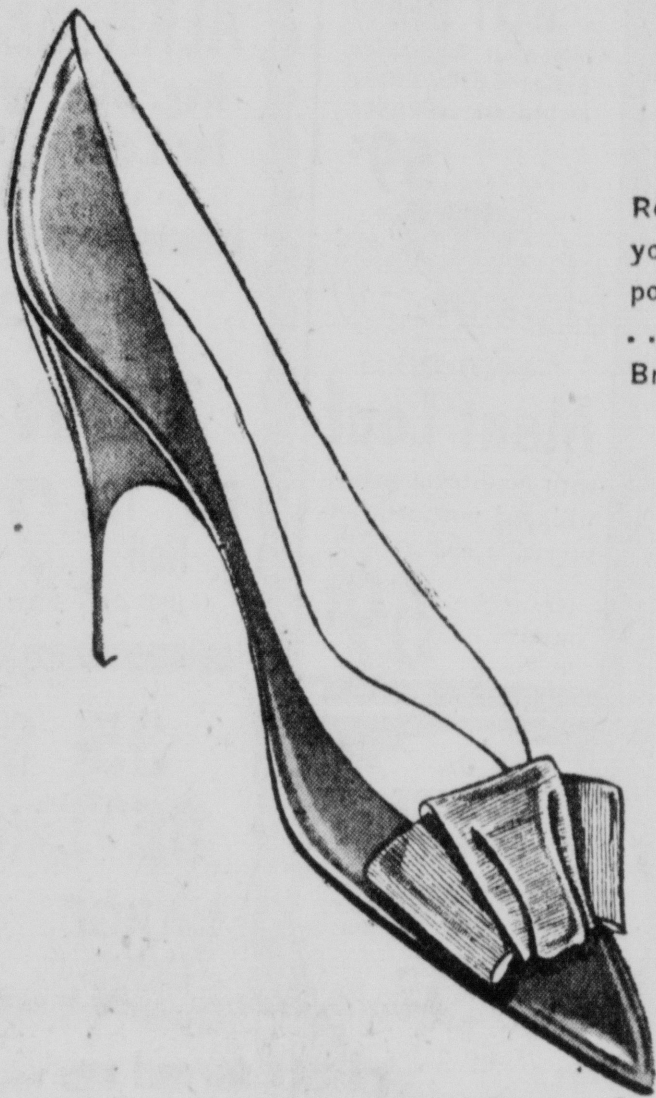
It was reported the limits were ordered into effect by the department of roads at Lincoln after an engineering traffic study. It affects Highways U.S. 6, U.S. 275, U.S. 30 alternate and Nebraska 92.

State law permits a 65 day and 55 night speed limit under a bill passed by the last Legislature.

## Yearbook Contracts Let

The Graham Printing Service has been awarded contracts for the lithographing of the Rocket, Lincoln Northeast High School yearbook, and the Shield, Lincoln Southeast High yearbook.

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## How dangerous is ASIAN FLU?

Before this winter is over, 25 to 34 million men, women, and children will come down with Asian Flu. That's the prediction of qualified government and private medical authorities.

Roughly, this means that 1 out of 6 persons in this area will be affected.

Most of these persons will be laid up 8 to 10 days before the virus-caused illness runs its course.

Can you afford to give up 8-10 days pay?

If you can—you need read no further! If you can't—then send for FREE INFORMATION about Mutual of Omaha's low-cost sickness protection plan.

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Fashion Fourth



# Admitted Russian Spy Remains In U.S. Army 4 Months Later

NEW YORK (AP) — An American Army sergeant said Tuesday he is still on duty and drawing pay four months after he admitted to the FBI that he had been a hired Russian spy.

Master Sgt. Roy Rhodes, 40, testifying at the spy trial of Russian Col. Rudolf I. Abel, said he never had been arrested, indicted or court-martialed.

Rhodes added, however, that he

is confined to a Virginia Army base but still on duty and drawing pay "as far as I know."

The Army has said through spokesmen, that it is awaiting a chance to study Rhodes' trial testimony before determining his future. However, Rhodes said he admitted his spy role to the FBI last June in a detailed statement.

Abel, 55, is accused of stealing American military and atomic se-

crets while posing for nine years as a Brooklyn artist. He faces a possible death penalty if convicted.

Rhodes said in the courtroom Tuesday that he had never seen Abel before. The soldier testified his spy activity took place only while he was on duty in Moscow and that he never had any contact in this country with espionage agents.

That left, as Rhodes' only apparent link to Abel, the testimony last week of Reino Hayhaden, a Russian spy who defected to the West last May. Hayhaden said Abel had a dossier on Rhodes under the code name of "Quebec."

Rhodes testified earlier that he sold information to the Russians while he was in charge of the motor pool at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow from 1951 to 1953.

He said he was paid from \$2,500 to \$3,000 for information on his own Army duties and his code training and for data on personal habits of embassy civilian and military personnel.

Rhodes said he became embroiled in spy activities after a bedroom party with a Russian girl. He said he was drunk at the time in celebration of the imminent arrival in Moscow of his wife and daughter.

## U.S. MISSILE FLEET WILL BE BUILT

... To Offset Red Subs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Rear Adm. Walter G. Schindler told Tuesday of plans to build a fleet of atomic-powered, guided missile launching ships in competition with Russia.

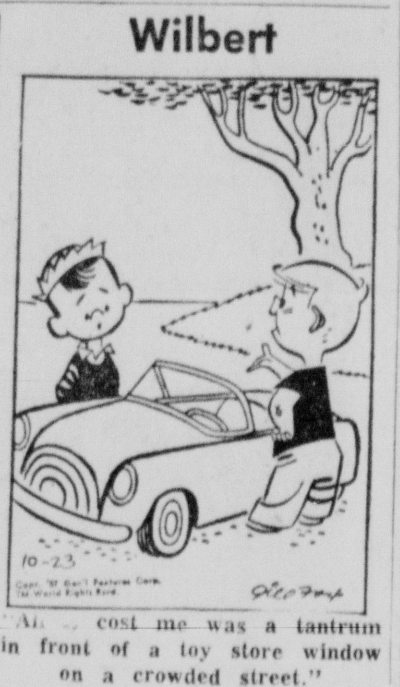
Schindler declared Russia is building toward a goal of 1,200 submarines to help "isolate the United States by control of the seas."

He said domination of the oceans still means domination of the world.

Schindler, commandant of the 8th Naval District at New Orleans, said in a Navy Day address that Russia has built itself into a first-class sea power and since 1950 has outdone us 6 to 1 in new submarine tonnage, 9 to 1 in destroyers and 14 to 1 in cruisers.

The Russian navy has 2,700 ships compared to our 980 and 3,500 planes compared to our 9,700, Schindler said.

To counter the Russian threat, the U.S. is building missile-carrying, atomic-powered ships so fast that "in 10 years, you will hardly recognize your Navy," Schindler told the audience.



At cost me was a tantrum in front of a toy store window on a crowded street.

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Large emerald-cut diamond and 4 baguettes. 14k gold. Monthly Terms \$395

Exquisite Romance Bridal pair. 12 diamonds. 14k gold. \$2.00 Weekly \$100

17 light-filled diamonds in double rows. 14k gold. \$1.50 Weekly \$75

10 diamonds of 1/2 Carat total weight in prongs of 14k gold. \$3.33 Weekly \$169.50

Bride and Groom set. 10 graduated diamonds. 14k gold. \$2.00 Weekly \$100

5 fiery diamonds in bright and satin finish. 14k gold. \$1.00 Weekly \$100

From our "Living Light" series. 11 diamonds. 14k gold. Monthly Terms \$295

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Each one wrapped. 24-ounce.

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**\$1.00 3 Daughters DEODORANT POWDER**

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**25 TAMPA SMOKERS**

Super mild... extra mellow! **98¢**

**10¢ Scour Pads 2 FOR 11¢**

**79¢**

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Long Handled. 1/4, 1/2 & 1 cup size with rack. **98¢**

**\$1.25 Johnson BEAUTIFLOR WAX**

32 oz. **79¢**

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For chapped lips. Pocket tube. **39¢**

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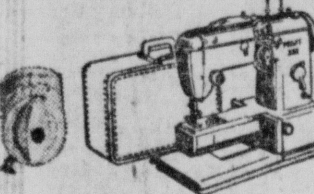
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- Costs no more than other automatics.
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## Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

Some of the problems Mike Todd faced on his Madison Square Garden party would amaze you. First he invited 18,000 people. Sheer madness.

On top of that he invited a bunch of horses and camels. The party was to celebrate the first anniversary of "A-round the World in Eighty Days." And I guess the horses and camels were to give you an idea of how world-wide it all was.

It is a cinch you do not see many horses around New York these days. They were to give the party a foreign flavor.

Right away, Mr. Todd had bride



trouble. I could have told him that. You throw a BIG party and women go hysterical all over the place. I notice on my invitation it says: "Sorry, Liz says BLACK TIE, so all the boys should look pretty."

You see, right away Elizabeth Taylor was not satisfied just to shift the sofa around. She has to call the uniform of the day. Todd says so himself.

He does not say "Black tie, please." He says, "Sorry." Then he winds up blaming it on the wife.

Before we forget — the horses. Well, it seems the Street Cleaning Department hasn't had to do with horses since they used to haul beer kegs around New York behind a pair of Percherons.

They NEVER had to do with camels.

I well remember when I was a

youth that there were plenty of horses. The grocery man delivered by horse. The iceman came behind a horse who wore a straw hat to keep the sun off.

The street cleaning was handled by men who were accustomed to this situation. They had push carts and brooms and wore white uniforms. They were known as "white wings" and they marched in a body in political parade.

This is an effete age. The New York Department of Sanitation—that is what they call "white wing" these days — the department searched and searched for a man from the old horsey days.

Gone but not forgotten. Fare thee well.

In all New York city they could not find a single street cleaner who had had experience. They have all retired and are living up in Queen's on a pension.

Mr. Todd was fit to be tied. He sent a protest to the Mayor. But the Mayor said don't blame it on him. Blame it on Henry Ford. It was not his fault said the Mayor, that you have to go out to Central Park these days to show the kids what a horse looks like.

Mr. Todd said what was the world coming to in 80 days? He said he would import character actors from Hollywood if he had to.

"A fine thing," said Mr. Todd, "and a stain on the fair escutcheon of New York if we have to hire actors to portray the Department of Sanitation in its golden days!"

This gives you an idea of what a party can be like if it gets too big.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Auditor Has Forms Available For Accountants' Registration

State Auditor Ray Johnson announced that these forms are available for accountants to use for registering and obtaining permits under LB 266, passed by the last Legislature.

Registration as a public accountant; registration as a partnership of certified public accountants (CPAs); registration of an office;

application for permit to practice as a CPA or public accountant; application for permit to practice as a partnership of CPAs or public accountants.

Johnson noted that accountants already registered by virtue of their CPA position still must obtain state permits. Other public accountants must both register and obtain permits.



**MARTIN'S VVO SCOTCH**

IMPORTED BY  
McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., N. Y.

## Wednesday, October 23, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 9 WESLEYAN TO HONOR TEACHING GRADUATES

Nebraska Wesleyan University graduates who are teaching in Nebraska high schools will be honored Thursday at a reception held annually during the District 1 state teachers convention.

The reception, sponsored by the Wesleyan chapter of the Student National Education Assn., will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Woman's Wesleyan Educational Council rooms in the C. C. White Building.

## TO Kansas City GO BURLINGTON



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7:30 am	11:35 am	1:10 pm
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Scientifically "conditioned" cotton, this Arrow WONDER washes to dazzling whiteness, quickly drip-dries and it's ready to be worn again. Short points, medium spread collar with perma-stays or fused permanent starch to keep it fresh all day long.

\$5



Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



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## American Modern

Contemporary design for today's efficient pace and pleasant living.

Black, Havana Leaf or Oxblood Calf.

The Nautilus,

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Men's Shoes, Second Floor



*and better mileage right from the start*

Together, this great new motor fuel and all-weather motor oil give you more go—no matter what the weather.

D-X Boron Motor Fuel leaps into action. Instantly it liberates more knock-free power per gallon in your engine (new or old) than any gasoline in America. And on the road D-X Boron delivers up to 16 more miles per tankful of the smoothest power you can buy.

D-X Special Motor Oil gives you warm-weather turnovers even on cold-start mornings. Saves your battery. Doesn't thicken and drag as ordinary oils do. It reduces friction, neutralizes acids, retards sludge, assures you faultless lubrication.

For a quicker engine on cold mornings, fill up now with D-X Boron Motor Fuel. And get the oil that gets still more smooth power from D-X Boron—D-X Special! Both sold on our written money-back guarantee.

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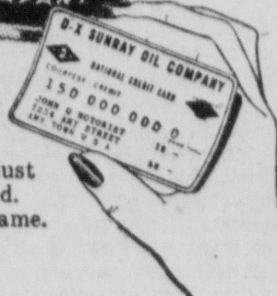
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Now Credit Is Faster Than Cash

This new all-plastic D-X Credit Card is slim, flexible and featherweight. Works just like a charge-plate. Fits in your billfold. Won't cause bulge. Embossed with your name. Apply for yours at your neighborhood D-X Dealer's.





# DEMO DIGEST, CHAIRMAN SHARPEN CRITICISM OF IKE

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower was assailed by Democrats Tuesday in two of the sharpest attacks ever hurled at him by his political foes.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler accused the administration of attempting to subject the American people to a

"prosperity brainwash" while ignoring "the unemployed in the distressed areas, farmers and small businessmen."

The Democratic Digest, organ of the party's national committee, questioned the President's understanding of "the problems of atomic and rocket warfare" and sug-

gested that he is "still living in the days of World War II."

The publication asserted that Russia's Sputnik earth satellite "has given us all the clear warning that it is later than Ike has led us to think."

Butler, in a speech prepared for a Democratic group at Fayetteville, W.Va., charged that the administration has "given only lip service" to the economic troubles of depressed areas.

He said: "President Eisenhower

has maintained a callous indifference to the suffering and despair of millions of our fellow Americans."

**President Himself**

Butler contended that "the President himself, without the aid of any further legislation by Congress, could move in upon this problem which appears to be spreading in its contagious effects over wider areas and more people."

The Digest, devoting much of its

November issue to criticism of administration handling of defense problems, asked:

"Are we fitting the military budget to the Treasury or are we fitting the Treasury to the minimum safe military needs? Is the President taking any personal hand in our military planning or budgeting? If so, how much and between what golfing vacations?"

The Democratic organ also lambasted the President for what it called "Ike's inflation failure."

## Visit Welcome

DAMASCUS (AP)—Parliament speaker Akram Hourani said Syria would welcome a personal visit by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to investigate the border situations.

Hourani, head of the powerful Arab Socialist Resurrection (Baath) party, said Syria would enjoy a Hammarskjöld visit as long as he "investigates Turkey, Syria and Israel to see with his own eyes which of these countries is massing troops, which has military bases for foreign powers, and which possesses an arms buildup exceeding its defensive requirements."

## WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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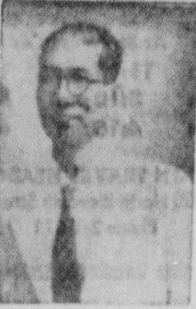
2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

## LENIENT VERDICT HINTED

... In Girard Case

MAEBASHI, Japan (Wednesday) (INS)—A speedy verdict was promised by Presiding Judge Yuzo Kawachi in the manslaughter trial of William S. Girard after the American soldier appeared as the final witness in the widely publicized case.

The judge threw out strong hints that the decision, which he said will be delivered by Nov. 15, may



Kawachi

be one of guilty of negligent or accidental homicide rather than of manslaughter in the firing range fatal shooting of a Japanese woman.

Kawachi made it clear that he and his two associate judges will go ahead to complete the court proceedings, with final summations and the judgment, despite a defense "bombshell" casting doubt in Japan's jurisdiction in the celebrated case.

Chief Defense Counsel Itsuro Hayashi surprised the court during Tuesday's session when he charged that evidence was withheld from a joint U.S.-Japan committee that investigated the killing of Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46, last Jan. 30.

While Girard was on the witness stand, the judge at one point turned to the 22-year-old Army truck driver and, referring to the blank cartridge with which Mrs. Sakai was killed, declared:

"The court does not feel you fired the shot with intent to hit anyone."

Then the jurist asked the GI whether it was not correct to assume that "as far as you are concerned, it was negligence or an accident."

"Yes sir," replied Girard who was on the stand almost the entire day.

## STATE DENTISTS PLAN TRIP TO CONVENTION

Nebraska dentists who plan to be among the 12,000 attending the 98th annual session of the American Dental Assn. in Miami and Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 4-7 are: Dr. C. E. Baker of David City, Dr. F. A. Pierson of Lincoln, Dr. Tom P. Mullins of Chadron and Dr. A. R. Sofio of Omaha, official delegates, and Dr. W. W. Lamphere, Dr. Donald W. Edwards and Dr. E. R. Hinrichs, all of Lincoln, and Dr. W. J. Brennan of Omaha, alternates.

## Visits Baruch

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower visited with Bernard Baruch, and the reunion of the two old friends touched off Wall Street rumors.

Baruch refused to say whether he advised the President on the recent stock market slump. The financier and Eisenhower often meet when circumstances permit.

## Accidents Caused By 'People,' Safety Congress Is Told

CHICAGO (INS)—The National Safety Congress was told Tuesday that people, not hazardous conditions, cause industrial accidents.

Robert C. Wagner, staff assistant in the industrial relations department of Universal Atlas Cement Co., New York City, said statistics show most accidents are traceable to an "unsafe act" by an employee.

Wagner, in addressing the congress, said a company job interview program would aid in reducing industrial mishaps. The interview, he added, would determine:—If employees are working safely.

—Identify weaknesses in procedure.

—Disclose if employees know and use protective equipment.

Another speaker, Arthur S. Johnson, Boston insurance executive, said America's motorists—not roads and automobiles—are to blame for 40,000 highway deaths annually.

## Diamonds Exactly Like Nature's Now Are Made By GE

DETROIT (AP)—Diamonds exactly like those found in nature are being made now by man in a matter of minutes.

So far the man-made stones cost more and they are as tiny as grains of sand.

But their creator and producer, the General Electric Co., says man-made diamonds will do everything natural diamonds can do except win a girl's heart. They are for industrial, not decorative, use.

The metallurgical products department of General Electric in Detroit Tuesday exhibited 60,000 carats of its man-made stones, worth \$250,000. It said it has produced well over 100,000 carats in a very short time and that it is ready to expand to commercial production in 1958.

GE said it is selling its diamonds for \$4.25 a carat, roughly 40 per cent higher than the price fetched by natural stones.

A carat is 2 of a gram; a gram 1/28 of an ounce.

GE's diamonds range in size from a coarse grain of sand like that found in mortar down to a fine grain such as junior has in his sandbox.

As with other industrial diamonds, they are consumed primarily in grinding wheels.

U.S. industry imports about seven million carats of fragmented diamonds a year and as many as 10 million carats have been consumed in a war year.



this lady is watching her weight with  
**Lite Diet.**  
bread

With LITE DIET on your table, you can have your bread and diet, too! For 2 full slices of delicious LITE DIET Special Formula Bread contain no more calories than a glass of skimmed milk. Yet, because it is fortified with health-protecting vitamins and minerals, LITE DIET Bread is rich in nutritional value. You'll love its flavor and texture. LITE DIET tastes as bread really should taste!

NO ADDED SUGAR OR SHORTENING!

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300 just-unpacked dresses from our top maker of daytime styles, usually 10.95 to 14.95

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well-mannered  
travel costume

Half Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 \$25

Poised and elegant, this well-mannered travel costume consists of a flattering dress and cover-up jacket. Rayon and acetate crepe with gleaming satin accents. Always neat and ready to go. Parisian Blue, Romance Red, Navy, Black,

GOLD'S Lincoln Shop . . . Second Floor



# Navy Scientists Talk Of TV Station In Space Within Few Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy scientists talked Tuesday of a television station high in space within a few years.

Their plans became known as the Russian satellite was crisscrossing the skies over the United States in its 19th day aloft.

The Navy scientists said a TV station aboard a satellite could be equipped with a 6 or 12-inch telescope. They said the satellite, with batteries drawing power from the sun, could remain in the skies for decades.

However, they said they do not have in mind a sort of super spy which would peer into military installations on earth. Rather they said they visualized a satellite with TV lenses focused heavenward to learn unknown secrets of the universe.

Other military sources have talked of plans for a TV satellite

which would scan the earth below. Emphasizing the possibilities of a sky-spy was the fact that the Russian satellite, whizzing around the earth each 95 minutes, is making crisscrosses over the United States these days. It is making northwest to southeast trips in the mornings and southwest to northeast passes in the evenings.

Some Russian scientists have indicated that there is no TV equipment aboard the present Sputnik but word from Moscow has been that numerous other satellites are

planned by the Reds in the near future.

An unidentified U.S. rocket was fired during the day at the Missile Test Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla. It was not the Vanguard being developed there to launch the first U.S. satellite next year, information officers at Patrick Air Force Base said. But they declined to identify the long, slender missile that wobbled in flight and apparently fell into the Atlantic ocean.

Disintegrating

Navy scientists here speculated that the Russian rocket which propelled the Red satellite into the sky Oct. 4 may be disintegrating.

John P. Hagen, director of the U.S. satellite program, said indications are the rocket has slowed down and is losing altitude.

"This means that the rocket is decaying in its orbit faster than the satellite," he said, adding that there is no way yet to determine how long the rocket may remain aloft.

Brig. Gen. Delesseps S. Morrison, president of the Reserve Officers Assn., joined those calling

for more co-operation among the armed services in the missile program.

Writing in the association's publication, Morrison, mayor of New Orleans, said that perhaps the country needs "a powerful military investigating group to contrive a weapons evaluation system."

"Perhaps," he said, "it is appropriate to reappraise our 'dollars versus defense' decisions and consider raising the national debt limit."

## Frank R. Richtig Dies At Age Of 86

Frank R. Richtig, 86, of 3610 Mohawk, a resident of Lincoln for 32 years, died Tuesday.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Richtig farmed near Clarkson until 1925 when he moved to Lincoln. He was a member of St. Teresa's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; daughters, Mrs. J. W. Hervert and Mrs. Wayne Clapp, both of Lincoln; one granddaughter, and one great-granddaughter.

Wednesday, October 23, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

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2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

## Dr. Jensen Lauded At Funeral Rites

Dr. John Christian Jensen, long-time physics professor at Nebraska Wesleyan University, was described at funeral services Tuesday as "a molder of thought, pioneer of progress, physicist, research scholar and world citizen."

Dr. Vanne D. Rogers, Wesleyan president, also described Dr. Jensen as "one single individual whose eternal imprint on society will be manifested in generation after generation in the lives of scientific men of stature."

The Rev. Carl M. Davidson joined Dr. Rogers in conducting the services, held at First Methodist Church.

## U.S. Ships To Take Part In Arabian Sea Exercises

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said Tuesday that some U.S. warships will take part in combined sea and air exercises in the Arabian Sea Nov. 25-Dec. 10.

Training operations, the Navy said, will be sponsored by Pakistan and include ships and possibly aircraft from Great Britain, Iran and Turkey.

**Shots Fired**

TEL AVIV (INS)—The Israeli Radio said that shots were fired from Syrian Army positions on the border at Israeli tractor drivers near Dan, in the northern corner of Israel. A military spokesman said there were no casualties.

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Bring natural looking color to gray hair!

Use Grecian formula 16

You need not be gray with Grecian Formula 16. It brings natural looking color to hair that's grayed and faded... subtly, simply, within 10 days to 3 weeks! Then use occasionally as needed.

Full size 4oz. bottle, \$3.50. 8 oz. size, 6.25. Plus tax.

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor



## Perma-Lift's "Magic Oval" Long Leg Panty Girdle

Slims the line from the waist down, eliminates any bulge at the thighs. "Magic Oval" crotch for chafe-less ease. White nylon power net in sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Makes you lovelier in heavenly comfort.

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"BOLERO" BRA . . . special elastic waistband and "magic" insets in cups adjust to your figure. Will not ride up. White embroidered cotton. B and C cups.

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GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor

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| <b>Group 1 . . .</b><br>Includes slips, half slips and gowns. | <b>Group 2 . . .</b><br>Includes slips, gowns and baby doll pajamas. | <b>Group 3 . . .</b><br>Slips, gowns and negligee and gown sets. |
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Snowy white, lovely pastels, deep tones in women's and misses' sizes . . . not every style in every size, but a very good selection . . . all from our regular stock.

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"I know I've got my file clerk references here somewhere!"

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WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

5	7	6	3	8	4	7	5	2	6	3	8	4
A	A	F	A	A	H	S	M	A	R	R	O	
6	2	7	4	5	3	8	6	7	4	8	5	2
M	O	E	U	O	I	I	A	M	S	U	N	
3	3	2	8	4	6	3	5	2	7	4	6	
N	C	L	E	E	A	Y	H	D	Y	R	K	P
8	6	4	5	7	2	8	4	6	3	5	2	7
F	L	E	C	T	A	R	M	A	S	O	N	T
7	2	6	3	5	4	2	7	8	5	7	6	8
H	D	N	O	A	O	A	L	M	R	T	O	W
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7	6	5	2	8	4	3	7	2	6	5	8	7
N	U	E	R	Y	L	G	R	N	E	R	Y	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS

By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

It was Voltaire who said, "I don't agree with what you say—but I will defend with my life your right to flip the record."

But first things first. What have we done with the parking space Adm. Byrd discovered for us?

The Giants and the Bums left us because super-market wire baskets were clogging the aisles. How come that both Greeley and Stoneham were named Horace?

We're not accusing anybody of a claustrophobia because we know they have enough nerve to go over Niagara in a barrel with the gung out.

But there is something rancid in a suburb much nearer than Denmark. World events are set to go like a mouse trap in a bakery.

Remember the flea that changed sides in a dog fight and wound

up on the winner? He claimed he was there from the jump.

The international problems will not be solved until everybody in Washington exchanges portfolios and gets off on the wrong floor.

Do you realize we're not much better off than when Hank Wallace was making the speeches?

High Replacement Rate

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's new theater season is setting some kind of a record for cast changes during out of town tryouts. There's always a certain amount of shaking down and shifting during the warmup weeks, but this far five shows have made a total of 10 replacements in key roles. One of the five, "Saturday Night Kid," later was withdrawn.

Delayed Medal

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Joseph De-Cosi got his medal, the Army's Bronze Star, but nobody seems to know why it reached him 13 years after the award was made. He also isn't quite sure just what combat incident brought him the medal. He was fighting in Italy when the award was made on May 13, 1944.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

M W O K Q K B O U D B P J V W R X W B C U B X K Y P G O J W Q K O - O K A C K B.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THERE IS NOTHING EITHER GOOD OR BAD, BUT THINKING MAKES IT SO. SHAKESPEARE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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# OHIO STATE IN BIG TEN DRIVER'S SEAT



**Girls Ready—But No Opponent**

These marching majorettes are ready to lead the Wesleyan band during homecoming festivities—but the NWU football team does not have an opponent, as scheduled foe Midland has canceled the game because of flu. The girls are (left to right) Judy Johnson of Polk; Kathy Klemme of Big Springs; Sharon Stevens of Polk and Janice Bengel of Benkelman. (Photo special to The Star)

CHICAGO (AP) — Two upsets last week put a curve in the Rose Bowl race in Big Ten football. But if a team were to be assigned the driver's seat at this time, it could be Ohio State.

When winless Purdue knocked off unbeaten and top-ranked Michigan State 20-13 and Illinois sprung a 34-13 homecoming ambush of fourth-rated Minnesota, the road to the Rose Bowl became a bumpy prospect.

MSU was highly favored to represent the Big Ten at Pasadena in the New Year's classic and still is very much in contention.

Minnesota was a slightly less likely choice simply because it faced an unprecedented schedule of playing eight straight conference games.

Ohio State always was considered but did not have prime stature after being jolted by Texas Christian in its season opener.

Iowa, only unbeaten team in Big Ten play along with Ohio State, may repeat for the championship but is ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl after appearing there last season.

At this point, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois also must be con-

sidered since each has lost only one conference game.

With the exception of Indiana and possibly Northwestern, the Big Ten has exceptional balance this season.

On the basis of the forthcoming schedule, Ohio State appears in the best position. The driver's seat however, easily could become the hot seat.

Since the Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference bowl series was started in 1947, only twice has the Big Ten representative not been a champion or co-champion.

Northwestern finished second in the title campaign in 1948 and defeated California 20-14 at Pasadena. Michigan State was runner-up in 1955 and edged UCLA 16-14. The only Big Ten loss in the rivalry was in the 1953 game when Wisconsin was dropped 7-0 by Southern California. The Badgers had shared the Big Ten crown with Purdue and won the bowl trip on a vote.

Ohio State has defeated Illinois and Indiana and has five more conference games remaining starting with Wisconsin Saturday and following with Northwestern, Purdue, Iowa and Michigan. The

Buckeyes, who trimmed California 17-14 in the 1950 Rose Bowl and USC 20-7 in 1955, have a break in that they don't play Michigan State or Minnesota.

Ohio State also has the advantage over Michigan State of playing a seven-game Big Ten slate. One loss from there out would leave the Buckeyes with a 6-1 record. The Spartans have a six-game chart, and having lost one already, could finish at best with 5-1.

Seven-game schedules also are played by Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois — each of whom have

one defeat. Upsets lurk all along the way for the contenders. Saturday's round should shed light on how the race shapes up.

Ohio State must contend with a surprising Wisconsin team on the Badgers' home ground. A Michigan State homecoming finds Illinois as the opponent. Michigan is at Minnesota in the traditional Little Brown Jug feud.

Iowa appears to have the softest touch against Northwestern, yet to win a game. Miami of Ohio is at Purdue and Villanova at Indiana for non-league affairs.

## Oosterbaan Said Stepping Out

Touchdown Club Moving At Full Speed

### FANS BOOSTING HUSKER ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Nebraska's athletic program is getting a statewide boost, according to an announcement Tuesday.

The Nebraska Touchdown Club, Inc., is moving ahead at full speed.

Memberships already are beginning to come in, University of Nebraska Athletic Director Bill Orwig reported Tuesday.

The corporation was formed as a vehicle for raising money to supplement the university's athletic grant-in-aid program.

Two types of memberships are offered in the club, Orwig said. The trustee member pays \$100 and the active member \$25.

The active member will get a pass to all practice sessions and

a weekly letter from the coach. Trustee members also will receive priority in seating changes for season tickets and an opportunity to participate in drawings for out of town trips with the team.

Over the past three years the athletic department, using its own funds, has spent an average of \$90,000 for grants-in-aid to athletes.

An additional \$20,000 a year, which the Touchdown Club could provide, would permit an increase in aid to all athletes in all the sports, Orwig noted.

Dr. Norman Carlson of Lincoln heads the club. Jack Landon of Omaha is vice president; Willard Witte, Fremont, secretary, and Robert McNutt, Lincoln treasurer. The board of directors includes

Don Robertson, North Platte; Bob Prest, McCook; Dr. Al Souders, Nebraska City; Bill Callahan, Columbus; Jake Maser, Kearney; Ray Watson, Fremont; Frank Bender, Omaha; Jerry Kusky, Norfolk; Al Reddish, Alliance; Ralph Kryger Jr., Neligh; George Martin, Grand Island; Maurice Hevelone, Beatrice; Byron Dunn, Lincoln; Jim Fennimore, Scottsbluff, and Dick McCymont, Holdrege.

Only 109 grants-in-aid can be provided out of gate receipts, Orwig pointed out. The Big Eight Conference permits alumni and friends to contribute funds for additional grants.

"We are working on the basis of earned funds plus contributed funds equals a solid scholarship program," Orwig said.

### Paper Claims Top Michigan Post To Go To Bump Elliott

CHICAGO (AP) — The Sun-Times reported Tuesday that Bennie Oosterbaan will step down as Michigan's head football coach at the end of the season.

"It is reported on excellent authority," said the newspaper, "that Bennie's mind already is made up, that he'll forsake the coaching ranks at the close of the 1957 campaign to become assistant to Athletic Director H. O.

"Fritz" Crisler.

His successor is to be Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, imported from Iowa this year as backfield coach.

"Neither Oosterbaan nor Crisler will confirm the report," continued the story, "but if Oosterbaan, already crushed 35-6 by intrastate rival Michigan State, fails to regain the Little Brown Jug from the Gophers at Minnesota Saturday, his course may be indicated.

"There is nothing wrong with Oosterbaan's record at Michigan. But as one person close to the situation expressed it, 'Bennie's had it. Ten Big Ten seasons is a tough grind for any coach. And there are many who think it time another man ought to take a turn at it'."

### Flu Halts Prep Grid Contests

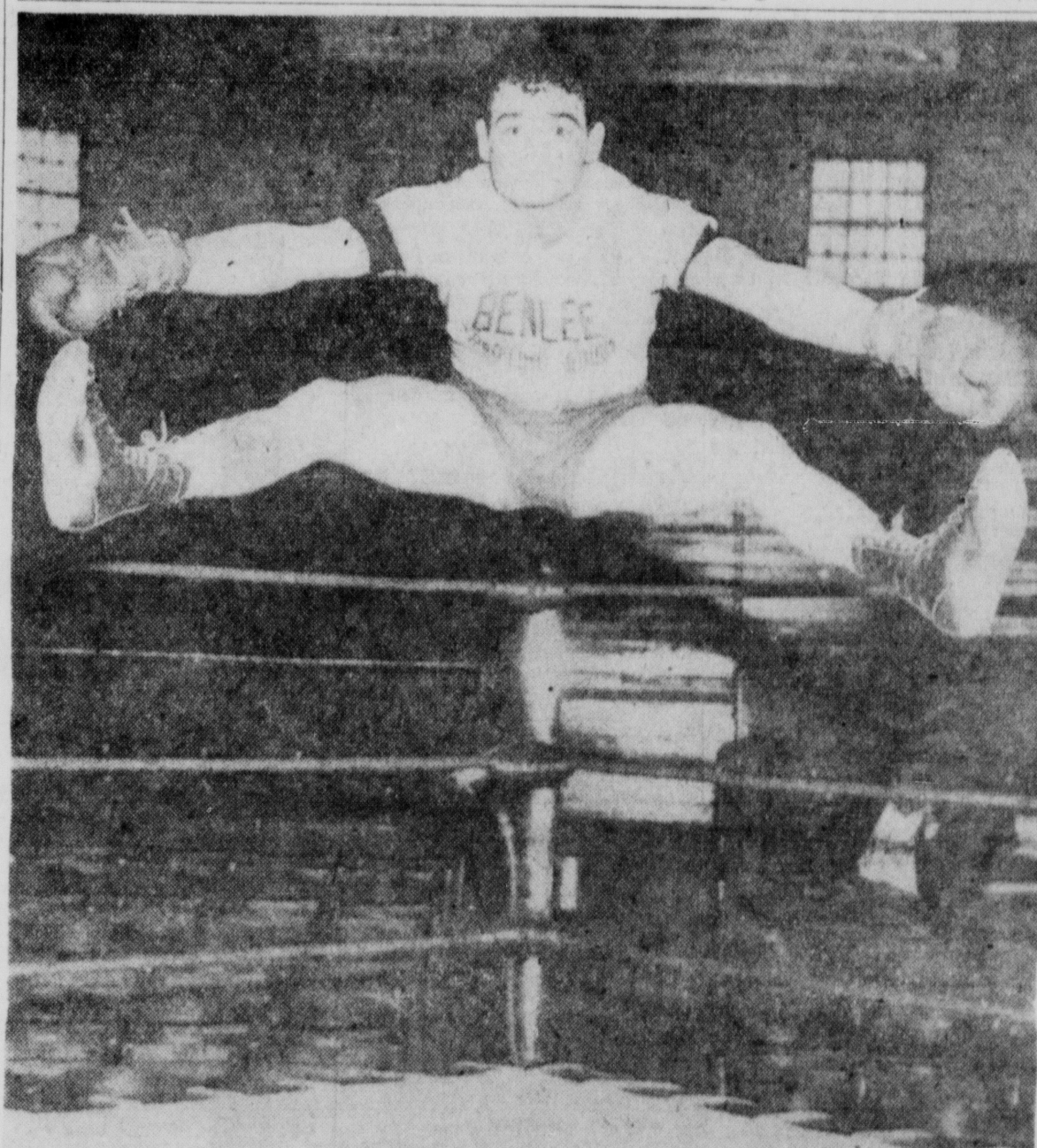
... Pius X Out

Outbreaks of influenza throughout Nebraska high schools have postponed or canceled at least six prep football games on tap for this week.

Games scheduled for tonight which have been stopped include Beatrice vs. Fremont, Lexington vs. Curtis and Imperial vs. Chappell. Pius X and Omaha St. Joseph have canceled their game for Thursday night while the Cortland-Filley and Sidney-McCook contests Friday night have been postponed.

Beatrice reported 18 gridgers out of action Tuesday, while Pius X, where classes have been halted temporarily, had 25 players down.

Rescheduling for the games sees Beatrice and Fremont playing Nov. 12, Sidney and McCook Nov. 11, Imperial and Chappell Nov. 8 and Cortland and Filley Nov. 5.



### One Way To Limber Up

Alphonse Halimi, French claimant to the world's bantamweight championship, includes this somewhat unconventional jump in his daily limbering up

routine. Halimi is in training at Santa Monica, Calif., for a showdown fight for the title with Raton Macias, Mexico City boxer recognized as the bantam

### Player-Shy Rockets, Knights Play Tonight

Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln Southeast will start this week's Capital City high school football program with games tonight.

Northeast will host Omaha Westside at Wesleyan's Magee Stadium and Southeast will travel to Fairbury for a Mid-East Conference tussle.

Both teams will be hampered by the loss of key players via the flu route. Northeast coach Art Bauer reported nine players out of action Tuesday, including regulars Jerry Witherby, Modris Bandars and Dave Bowers.

Southeast was minus the services of ends Gary Gibson, Bob Graham and Alan Maybee along with guard Ron Walker in Tuesday drills. All are important in the Knight defensive setup.

Southeast can clinch a tie for the Mid-East title by beating Fairbury as the Knights go after their

sixth win of the season. Northeast will bid for victory No. 3 against Westside.

Lincoln High will close out this week's prep action Friday night at Omaha South. Pius X's game with Omaha St. Joseph was canceled because of flu epidemics at both schools.

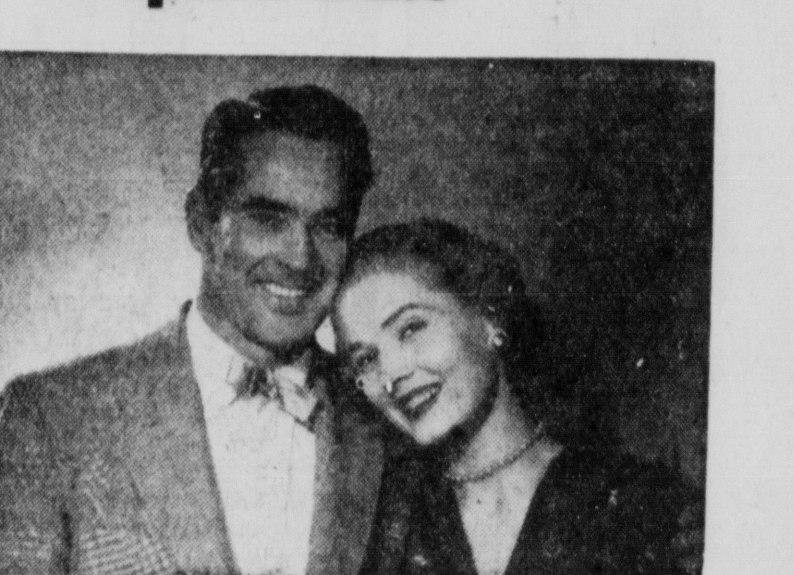
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### Wesleyan's Homecoming Game Is Off

Midland Team Hit By Flu

Wesleyan's homecoming game with Midland was canceled Tuesday because many of the Midland players were down with the flu.

Late Tuesday afternoon, Wesleyan football players voted not to seek another team to fill in for the Warriors from Fremont.

Earlier it had been thought that the Plainsmen might find an opponent of their class whose game also had been canceled, but the players nixed the idea.

Several players have been slowed by the flu in recent games and several additional flu cases turned up Tuesday among football players, according to Wesleyan Publicist Fred Hess. This was reportedly the reason the players voted not to seek a foe for Friday.

Midland Coach Dale Pennybaker said his squad was down to 20 men Tuesday with the end "not in sight."

Wesleyan administrative officials and the Homecoming Committee will meet today at 8 a.m. to decide whether to go through with other homecoming festivities.

### ALLEY ACTION

**MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP**  
At Roseville—Ed Bardell, 37th Bomb Squad, 307th Bomber League, 223; At Lincoln—Charlie Gardner, 7th, 233; Nick Vermaas, Anderson's 223 (both Businessmen's League).

**WOMEN'S 190 GAMES & UP**  
At Lincoln—Shirley Bushboom, Casey's, 199; Lois Mousel, Merchandise Mart, 200; Shirley Gilmore, Volkswagen, 193; Marie Munt, Storz, 206-193; Carol French, Park-O-Tel, 191; Jo Landis, Bob Ring's, 190 (All Ladies Big 12 League).

**WOMEN'S 300 SERIES & UP**  
At Lincoln—Marie Maul, 583; Jo Landis, 313.

### 3 TIGERS UPPED TO FIRST UNIT

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Three Missouri football players were promoted to the first team Tuesday as a result of their work against Iowa State last Saturday.

They are Roger McCoy, fullback, Mike Magac, left tackle, and Bennie Alburts, left end.

Bob Haas ran at left half Tuesday with Phil Snowden at quarterback. Haas previously has worked in the backfield for which Don Mason called signals. Coach Frank Broyles said he hoped the move would improve timing.

### Branch Rickey Hails Realignment

DENVER (AP)—Branch Rickey, a baseball figure for more than a half century, said realignment of major and minor leagues is "a blessing in disguise because it has been needed for so long."

Rickey came to Denver as a member of the President's Committee on Employment in the Federal Government, which is holding several meetings in the West.

He said he sees no necessity of the Pacific Coast League's collapsing because of the National League's franchise transfers to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

### Husker Gridgers Work On Kicking For MU Tilt

By DON BRYANT  
Sports Editor, The Star

The Nebraska Cornhuskers defied the elements Tuesday afternoon as they prepared for the Missouri game at Columbia Saturday. Bill Jennings sent his club, which will be seeking to remain undefeated in conference play against the Tigers, through a practice session in the rain.

The Huskers worked on both offense and defense and put a heavy emphasis on their kicking game. "We can't let rain or mud stop us," Bill remarked. "We need to get all the work we can."

Part of the drill was conducted

inside the Field House.

Actually the injury situation isn't as bright as was indicated early in the week.

Quarterback Harry Tolly and end Mike Lee still aren't ready for heavy action. Both are in need of a lot of work to get back in shape, but neither is able to take very many hard knocks.

And Chuck Smith, third-unit signal caller who was being counted on to spell Roy Stinnett, working with the first unit in the absence of Tolly, has suffered a badly torn knee and will be out for two or three weeks.

Thus, the Huskers will probably

go against the Tigers with Stinnett and soph Clyde Haskins at quarterback.

Jennings drilled the following two units Tuesday:

Left ends—Bill Hawkins and Roger Brede.

Left tackles—Don Rhoda and Duane Mongerson.

Left guards—Stu Howerter and Jerry Petersen.

Centers—Dick McCashland and LeRoy Zentis.

Right guards—Art Klein and Don Kampe.

Right tackles—Jerry Wheeler and Don Olson.

Right ends—Clarence Cook and Dick Prusia.

Quarterbacks—Roy Stinnett and Clyde Haskins.

Left halfbacks—Doug Thomas and Carroll Zaruba.

Right halfbacks—Gene Sandage and Larry Naviaux.

Fullbacks—Jerry Brown and George Cifra.

Dick Monroe, Husker frosh coach, will scout the University of Kansas team Friday night. The Jayhawks play the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska hosts Kansas for Homecoming, Nov. 2.

**Frosh Hurt**

Four top freshman prospects have been sidelined by injuries and won't see any more action this fall, according to Monroe.

Out of action are Don Fricke of Hastings, Bob Daniels of Wichita, Kan., Rich Podlaskes of Rock Island, Ill., and Alfred Ohlen of Ft. Worth, Tex.

### Ortega Outpoints Cuban Kid Gavilan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mexico's Gaspar "Indian" Ortega Tuesday punched his way into the muddled welterweight championship picture by scoring a split 12-round decision over Kid Gavilan of Cuba.

The 22-year-old youngster from Tijuana, a remarkably poised and cool scrapper despite his years, came from behind in the last five rounds of a closely fought battle to earn the victory.

The verdict was subject to some boos from a disappointing crowd of about 5,000 gathered in coolish weather in Wrigley Field.

Referee Frankie Van, under California's 10-point must per round system, scored it 115-113 in favor of Ortega. Judge Tommy Hart had it 115-112 for the Mexican Youngster, while Judge Dynamite Jackson scored it 117-113 for Gavilan.

### Miteff, DeJohn Sign

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Miteff, 22, Argentine heavyweight gets a chance to avenge his one-round knockout by Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, in a 10-round bout at Denver Dec. 3. Hymie Wallman, Miteff's manager, said the bout would not be televised and that each boxer would get 25 per cent of a gate which he estimated would gross \$40,000.

### Tanforan To Reopen

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — Tanforan racing officials Tuesday said they'll accept entries for Thursday racing at the northern California track, closed since Sept. 24 by a strike of peri-mutuel clerks.

### Atkinson Wins, 14-6

ATKINSON — Atkinson tripped Bassett, 14-6, in a game played in a steady rain here Tuesday night.

### POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant  
Sports Editor, The Star



Sunday's scheduled Western League meeting in Lincoln will force "a moment of decision" for the eight clubs in the Class A loop.

When all the haggling and chinning is over, it's very likely we'll know who plans to operate in 1958 and who does not.

At the moment, Sioux City looks like a cinch to toss in the towel, while Colorado Springs and Pueblo loom as the biggest question marks since they both had miserable seasons at the box office. There's also a chance Amarillo may go into the Texas League.

Jim Humphries, who owns the Oklahoma City franchise, wants a new ball park and he's had his eye on Amarillo for over a year. And the TL has given him the okay to move.

The working agreement situations will be brought to light Sunday, too. Lincoln is set for another year with the Pittsburgh Pirates—an arrangement that has been as pleasant as any in baseball.

But there's been no word on whether or not the Chicago Cubs will operate in Des Moines again. They indicated a year ago that they would pull out after 1957.

Another puzzler is the Topeka-Milwaukee setup. It hasn't been announced whether or not the Braves have okayed a full agreement. The working agreement question hasn't been answered at Colorado Springs (Chicago White Sox) or Pueblo (Los Angeles, nee Brooklyn) either.

The Western League may have been asleep at the switch in recent days, while the Sally League was consolidating.

Working agreements are the backbone of any league and the Western would be able to pick up any city—assuming a club or several clubs check out—if it had some agreements in hand.

Just recently the Phillies and Cardinals moved WAS into the Eastern League and apparently the Western didn't even lobby. The Sally League has already shifted Columbia.

So it's about time the WL directors got their heads together. Lincoln General Manager Dick Wagner—who, incidentally, had not been informed of the Sunday meeting until he read the Tuesday morning Star—has had a change of heart lately and doesn't think the major league shifts will have too much effect on the Western.

"It looks like the Pacific Coast League will stay out West," Wagner said Tuesday. "They'll have to move Hollywood, San Francisco and Los Angeles, of course, but it looks like they'll keep San Diego."

"At first I thought the PCL would try to dicker with the American Association, but the AA appears set for 1958, Wichita included, and I doubt if the Coast League will mess with it."

Wagner sees the PCL taking such cities as Phoenix and Salt Lake City "because they're Class C and it won't cost huge sums to get them."

"The way things are going now it doesn't look like the Coast League mess will affect us (Western League) at all," Dick said. While Wagner hasn't known about the meeting, he said the Sunday WL get-together is necessary "so we can find out the situation on our own family and get busy before it's too late."

At this writing, it's difficult to say just what will be the outcome of the WL confab.

But my guess is that Sioux City will bid the Western adieu. Anything else that follows hinges on whether or not the two Colorado clubs decide to operate.

If they do, the Western will probably function in some form or another.

However, if they don't there's a good chance the Western League will be history. Then look for Lincoln and several of the eastern clubs to start eyeing the Three-I League.

Interesting baseball news should be developing during the next few weeks before the December minor league convention at Colorado Springs—and it will probably start in Lincoln Sunday.



Wagner

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# CU-Sooner Game To Be Offensive Duel

... Both Teams Have Piled Up Big Rushing Records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Iowa, Colorado and Utah are the leading offense teams in college football and Saturday's Colorado-Oklahoma game shapes up as a head-on meeting between two of the most potent attacks in the college game.

After a near-record romp against Kansas State last week, the Colorado Buffs moved into the lead among major college teams in rushing and third in total offense, unbeaten Oklahoma, which came close to the Buffs figures in whipping Kansas, is 10th in total offense and sixth in ground attack.

Tuning up for the effort to stop the Sooner winning streak at 44 straight, Colorado ran for 478 yards and passed for 169 in its 42-14 victory over Kansas State. The 647-yard total was one short of the season's one-game high, made by Iowa against Utah State. But the Buffs' 35 first downs set a season mark and the two team total of 921 yards—274 by K. State—was another high for the year.

Oklahoma, national leader in rushing and total offense for the past two seasons, gained 511 yards—418 by rushing—in its 47-0 victory over Kansas. The total moved the Sooners up from 18th in total offense and 16th in rushing to its present top ten positions. But at the same time Colorado advanced from seventh and ninth in the two tables.

Iowa's defending Big Ten champions gained 330 yards in beating Wisconsin 21-0, far below their

season average. But Michigan State fared even worse in losing to Purdue and slipped to second place in the overall standings. Iowa shows an average of 455.5 yards per game in total offense, compared to 449.3 for Michigan State and 431.2 for Colorado.

In rushing, Colorado has a 333.2 yards per game average—up from 297 the week before—while Michigan State, on top a week ago, dropped to eighth place at 284.5 after gaining 115 yards on the ground against Purdue.

Two Southern teams, Mississippi

## RUSS WRITER RAPS HORSE RACE TRACK

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper Soviet Culture Tuesday condemned horse racing at the Moscow Hippodrome and charged some of the races are fixed.

In a high moral tone the paper, organ of the Ministry of Culture, expressed shock at the goings on at this sports center, one of the few race tracks in the Soviet Union.

The writer of the article devoted three columns to his expose. He was astounded to discover that the races are patronized by some of the best people of Moscow, including even museum directors and teachers of classical dancing.

He found that vodka and cognac flow freely. He learned that the track is frequented not so much by lovers of equestrian sport as by citizens interested in betting.

Some 250,000 admissions, he was told to his dismay, were sold in the first half of 1956 alone and bets totaled 3,700,000 rubles—an average of almost 15 rubles wagered for each admission.

He concluded by challenging the whole official reason for horse racing in the socialist Soviet Union.

## Halftime Shows To Fete Revolution

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tens of thousands of students on American campuses will pay tribute during football game halftime ceremonies Nov. 2 to the students who fought in the Hungarian revolution a year ago, the Christianform said.

## There's A Whole Lot Of Subbing Goin' On

NEW YORK (AP)—Lightweight Gale Kerwin of Valley Stream, N.Y., Tuesday was signed to sub for a sub in the featured television fight against Johnny Bussio at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Kerwin, 22, was boosted from the semifinal bout to the main event when Ernie "Sonny Boy" Williams of Washington became ill. Williams was named to sub for Italian Paolo Rosi, forced out because of the flu.

## Blair Cowboy Top Rider

CHICAGO (AP)—Chuck Jensen of Blair, Neb., won top honors in bull riding in the Silver Spurs Rodeo here.

Jensen picked up \$4,013 for his first place finish.

## Aycock Pro Of Year

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Dugan Aycock of the Lexington, N.C. Country Club was named Tuesday as the golf professional of the year.

## NBA RESULTS

Boston 115 St. Louis 90

## Doc's Report Cuts Eagle Celebration

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles had little time for elation over their first National Football League victory of the season after reading the doctor's report.

Dr. Thomas Dowd, team physician, informed Hugh Devore, head coach, that Buck Lansford, offensive guard, and Marion Campbell, defensive middle guard, may miss next Sunday's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Both suffered severely sprained right knees.

The other two casualties from Sunday's 17-7 win over the Cleveland Browns, Bobby Walston and Menil Mavrides, should be ready next Sunday, Dr. Dowd reported. Walston had his dislocated jaw wired and Mavrides needed 10 stitches in a split lip.

## Arkinstall Not Amateur

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—The Lawn Tennis Assn. of Australia has declared touring tennis player Jack Arkinstall "not an amateur." President Don M. Ferguson said Tuesday. Arkinstall, a former Queenslander, had been overseas for several years playing tennis.

## Russian Beats Mark

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow said Tuesday Vladimir Stuyanov had bettered his world swimming record for the 400-meter individual medley with a time of 5 minutes, 12.9 seconds. Stuyanov's listed world mark is 5:15.4 set at Minsk, Russia, Oct. 2, 1954.

## Nickel's String May End Sunday

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Veteran end Elbie Nickel's string of playing in 124 consecutive games for the Pittsburgh Steelers may end Sunday as the Steelers play the Philadelphia Eagles in a National Football League game here.

Nickel suffered a badly bruised arm when the Steelers were shut out 35-0 by the New York Giants at New York Sunday. Whether he will play against the Eagles won't be known until game time.

Coach Buddy Parker made one major shift in his line Tuesday. He shifted Willie McClung, 260-pound tackle, from the offensive unit to the defensive team in an exchange with veteran Ernie Stautner.

## FLU A BREAK FOR LEHIGH

NEW YORK (AP)—Other football coaches may moan about the flu, which is prevalent on college campuses, but Bill Leckonby, whose unbeaten Lehigh team tackles Columbia next Saturday, is not singing the blues.

A week ago, Leckonby told New York Football Writers Monday, the school was closed for two weeks because of flu. The football players, all of whom had taken preventive shots, were kept on the campus to prepare for scheduled games.

"We still have only one practice session a day, but we lengthened it 15 minutes and now work two hours," Leckonby said. "We also have a meeting at 11 a.m., but mostly we let the boys catch up on their sleep and their studies."

"There aren't any other students around and the professors are taking a vacation, so the coaching staff and the players are getting pretty well acquainted."

## Little Army, Navy Gridders In Spotlight

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—The first little Army-Navy football game will be played at Annapolis Saturday, and if you think the Cadet corps gets steamed up about the big team, you should hear them rave about the 150-pounders.

Army never fielded a 150-pound team until this year while Navy has dominated the Eastern lightweight league ever since it entered this field. Now the Cadets, coached by Eric Tipton, have won their first two games by lopsided scores from Columbia and Cornell and are out to knock the Midshipmen off their high perch.

"The enthusiasm is natural," said Lt. Barney Gill, who coaches the Army junior varsity. "We have a lot more 150 pound boys here than we have big ones. Several of the players were on the JV team last year and a couple were on the varsity squad. But they quit to go with the 150s."

Rules of the Eastern 150-pound football league require that players must weigh in at less than 154 pounds the day before the game. When some 300 candidates turned out for the first Army team last spring, Tipton, one-time Duke University star, ruled out all who weighed over 160. He figured they'd hurt themselves trying to make the weight.

"I never thought I'd see the day when I'd consider a 160-pounder as fat," Tipton sighed.

The rules also bar scouting of opposing teams and don't permit practice before a late September date coinciding with the start of classes at most colleges. Some of the cadets wanted to practice early with the JVs and then switch to the 150-pound squad, but Earl Blaik, head coach and athletic director wouldn't permit this. Star performer of the Army team is quarterback Ralph Win-

singer, of San Mateo, Calif., who received his appointment to West Point after playing for the 82nd Airborne Division team at Ft. Bragg, N.C. As a plebe he was ahead of Dave Bourland, now the varsity quarterback, but he had to drop out of school for a year because of scholastic difficulties and after his return he quit the varsity squad for the lightweights.

Two other quarterbacks, Pete Hidalgo and Dave Luedtke and fullback Bob Ranalli are former junior varsity players and half-back Doc Sutton was on the varsity squad two seasons. Several others were brought to West Point with the idea they'd be varsity material but failed to grow up to varsity size.

The little Army-Navy game will be played with all the big game trimmings and it even has been

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## Willie Pastrano Gets Nod Over Richardson

LONDON (AP)—Willie Pastrano of New Orleans, a magnificent boxer with lightning hands, jabbed Britain's Dick Richardson into a blood-dripping wreck Tuesday night to win a 10-round decision in a heavy-weight bout. Pastrano weighed 188½; Richardson 199.

## Bout Gets Approval

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission Tuesday approved a 10-round welterweight bout between Frankie Ippolito of the Bronx, N. Y., and Tommy Tibbs of Boston at St. Nicholas Arena, Oct. 28. The bout will be telecast (DuMont) to some sections of the country.

## Tullock Withdrawn

MELBOURNE (AP)—Tulloch, 3-year-old colt who won the mile and one half Caulfield Cup Saturday, was withdrawn Tuesday from Australia's glamour race, the Melbourne Cup, Nov. 5. His owner said he was opposed to racing 3-year-olds at a distance of two miles, route of the Melbourne Cup.

Lt. Byron Gillory, Air Force Academy backfield coach, was a star halfback for the University of Texas in 1948.

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HOTTEST BRAND GOING!



# TD Free-For-All Gains Star Of Week Honors For Gridders

## 3 Alliance, McCook Boys Are Lauded

By AL BEEBE  
Star Sports Staff Writer

That was quite an exhibition of football Alliance and McCook played last week. McCook had a 34-0 lead with less than a minute to play in the third quarter.

But then Alliance scored to make it 34-7 at the end of three.

And then Alliance picked up 23 points within five minutes of the fourth period. But that was all and it ended 34-30. The fans were jumping.

The antics earned three players, one from McCook and two from Alliance, honors as The Star's "Football Player of the Week."

Bill Braun passed Alliance dizzy for three quarters, tossing four TD aerials and scoring one himself.

And Jerry Boness and Dick Montague passed and ran like demons in the Alliance comeback.

The three, along with these other top performers of last week, will receive "Football Player of the Week" cards.

Lincoln High—Larry Greenenier, whose two TD plunges beat Omaha North, 14-0.

Fairbury—Pat Cooner passed for two touchdowns and scored another to give the Jets their first win, 37-19 over North-east.

Syracuse—Larry Ruge's two scores led to a 26-20 win over Louisville.

Cozad—Charles Bacon returned to the lineup to put Cozad back on top of Class B, scoring once and tossing two TD passes to beat Broken Bow 46-0.

Gordon—Tom Cone passed for the scores which ended Chadron's long winning streak, 13-2.

Ogallala—Sam Brown gained 200 yards and scored three times as undefeated Ogallala beat Sidney 32-7.

Plattsmouth—John Knofirst scored five times in 77-0 rout of Bellevue.

Falls City—Jim Poase's quarterbacking and punting led to 16-7 win over Nebraska City.

Hebron—Eugene Ahlman scored touchdowns in rally to beat Hastings St. Cecilia, 13-7.

Seward Concordia—Zim Zimbrick, for his linebacking which led to 39-yard pass interception TD, and Mel Bremer, who gained 167 yards in 40-6 walloping of Geneva.

## Loop Games Spice Slate

Several top conference games are on tap today for Nebraska prep football teams playing early due to teachers conventions this week. The No. 1 clash pits Omaha Central, rated No. 2 in The Star's Top 10 this week, against fourth-ranked Creighton Prep in an Inter-city clash at Omaha this afternoon.

Lincoln's Southeast Mid-East battle at Fairbury and a pair of games each in the Big 10 and Central 10 loops add considerable spice to the slate.

Norfolk plays at Columbus in a Big 10 East game between two teams fighting for second place with an outside chance for the title. Both have lost only to the east leader, Grand Island. And Alliance is at Kearney, in a game of Big 10 West contenders.

In the Central 10, unbeaten Aurora is at strong Seward while Schuyler plays at York.

In other conference action, Alma tries to all but clinch the Republican Valley title at Arapahoe, also unbeaten in the loop, and Ashland is at Blair in a tilt between Ak-Sar-Ben unbeaten.

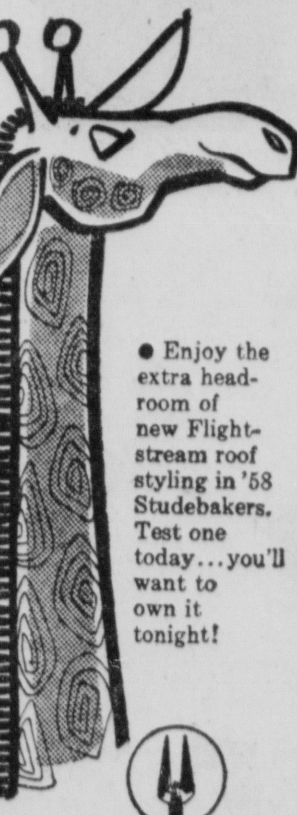
Arcadia is at Scotia (Loup Valley), David City at Valley (Platte Valley), Deshler at Wymore (So. Nebraska 6), and Auburn at Falls City (SE Nebraska).

Other games find Gering at Bridgeport, Central City at Minden, David City St. Mary's at Silver Creek, Seward Concordia at Hastings St. Cecilia, Omaha West-side at Lincoln Northeast, Greeley Sacred Heart at Spalding Academy, Ceresco at Exeter, and Holbrook at Red Willow.

## Johnson Turns Down Coaching Bid At NE

The Board of Education was informed Tuesday that R. L. Johnson, who was to be baseball coach at Lincoln Northeast High School, did not accept the appointment.

## FOR MORE HEADROOM



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## 41 COLLEGE TEAMS ARE UNDEFEATED

By The Associated Press

Eleven major college football teams and 30 minor teams still can boast all-winning records with about half the season left. Last weekend's epidemic of upsets took a heavy toll of the unbeaten and untied teams.

An Associated Press survey showed the major schools with perfect slates included Duke, Mississippi, Texas A & M, with five victories each; Oklahoma, Dartmouth, Auburn, Iowa, Arizona State of Tempe, Texas Western and Drake, with four wins each; and Notre Dame with three.

SIX GAMES	Pts op
Pittsburgh, Kan.	169 33
FIVE GAMES	
Rhode Island	124 47
Duke	121 27
Mississippi	171 57
Ripon	140 52
Carleton, Minn.	106 55
Marshall	68 27
Texas A&M	105 19
Holston	91 13
West Chester, Pa.	202 33
Bradley	78 20
Hanover, Ind.	176 28
Taylor, Ind.	111 42
Middle Tenn. St.	132 37
Luther	148 56
Kan. Wesleyan	141 35
Millside	188 42
Louisville	189 67

FOUR GAMES	Pts op
Oklahoma	134 21
Dartmouth	82 10
Auburn	56 7
Iowa	138 41
Ariz. St. Tempe	126 39
Texas Western	75 32
Idaho State	129 32
Drake	99 32
Amherst	184 28
Lehigh	99 34
PMI	78 46
Tufts	120 33
Hampden-Sydney	106 32
Elon	104 46
Lock Haven	79 25
Central St. Okla.	87 12
Otterbein	72 32

THREE GAMES	Pts op
Notre Dame	61 21
Hamilton	73 20
Hobart	74 41
National Azules	71 2
Williams	83 44

TWO GAMES	Pts op
Junata	93 0

## City Volleyball, Cage Dates Set

Two weeks of classification games for the Girls City basketball and volleyball leagues will begin Nov. 4, with loop action to follow starting Nov. 18.

Basketball leagues will include Class A, B and Junior teams while volleyball leagues will consist of Class A, B and C squads.

The deadline for rosters is Nov. 8. All girls interested in participating in either sport are urged to contact the City Recreation Department.

## IL Turned Away

MONTREAL (AP) — The International League approached Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick about the Brooklyn franchise but "we were told we couldn't go in there," International League President Frank Shaughnessy said Tuesday.

Saughnessy said he had told Bill McDonald of Miami Beach, owner of Tampa in the Florida State League, "that we'd like to see you in there (Brooklyn) but the commissioner said we couldn't go."

## British PGA Takes Action On Weetman

LONDON (AP) — The British Professional Golfers Assn. Tuesday suspended Harry Weetman from competition for a year for sounding off about his treatment as a member of the 1957 British Ryder Cup team.

In an action described as the most drastic ever taken against a member since the PGA was organized, Weetman was barred from playing in tournaments in which about \$84,000 in prize money will be at stake.

Weetman had protested bitterly being dropped from the singles in the Ryder Cup match at Lindrick, Oct. 4-5, in which Britain's pros defeated the United States for the first time in 24 years.

He had taken part in the four-somes, when the U. S. took the lead.

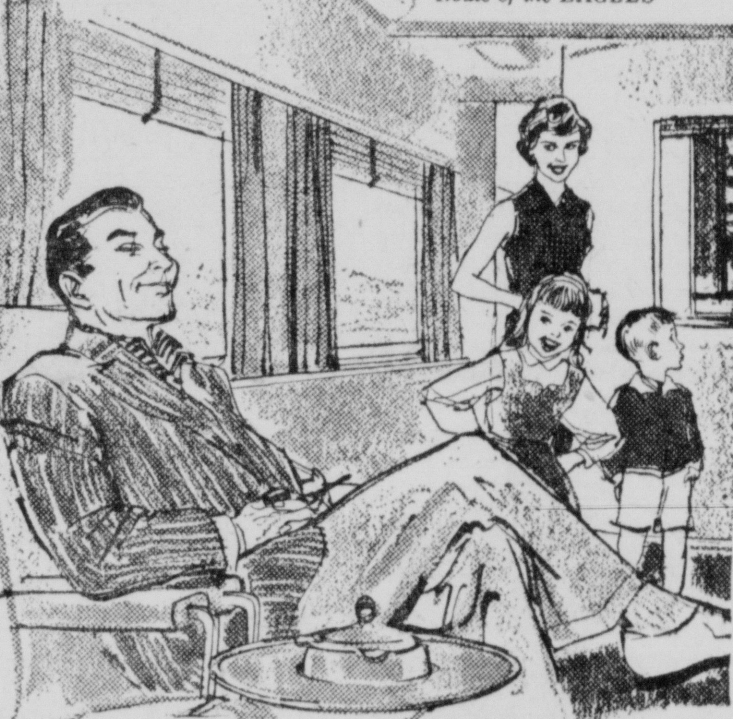


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## SUZUZINA, BOYD MEET TONIGHT

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Television boxing fans get a rematch of a split-decision middleweight bout tonight when a German journeyman and a slugger on the comeback trail meet in a 10-rounder at the war memorial auditorium.

Franz Suzuzina, stocky slugger from Bremen, Germany, and one-time top ranking middle contender Bobby Boyd of Chicago at it again. Their bout in Miami Beach last March 26 went the limit with Boyd winning the split decision.

Boyd's ring career was stalled last September when he ran into a jaw-breaking punch from Joey Giardello in Cleveland. At the time Boyd was No. 1 contender. His rise in the ring world was marked with victories over the likes of Tony Anthony, ex-champ Gene Fullmer, Holly Mims and Eduardo Lausse.

Since starting his comeback, Boyd has beaten Eddie Demars, Rocky Castellani and Willie Vaughn, twice.

Suzuzina won many new fans in his last appearance last month when he outpointed lanky Randy Sandy.



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**\$24.00**



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100% all-wool tweeds.

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Forstmann Charmaine Gabardines and Flannels, finest luxury fabrics, deluxe construction, all colors. Guaranteed \$20.00 Quality.....\$12.95

Lustre-Sheen Gabardine, 100% all-wool, with belts to match, and hundreds more.

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Guaranteed \$39.75 Quality.)  
**\$24.00**

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**\$9.95**

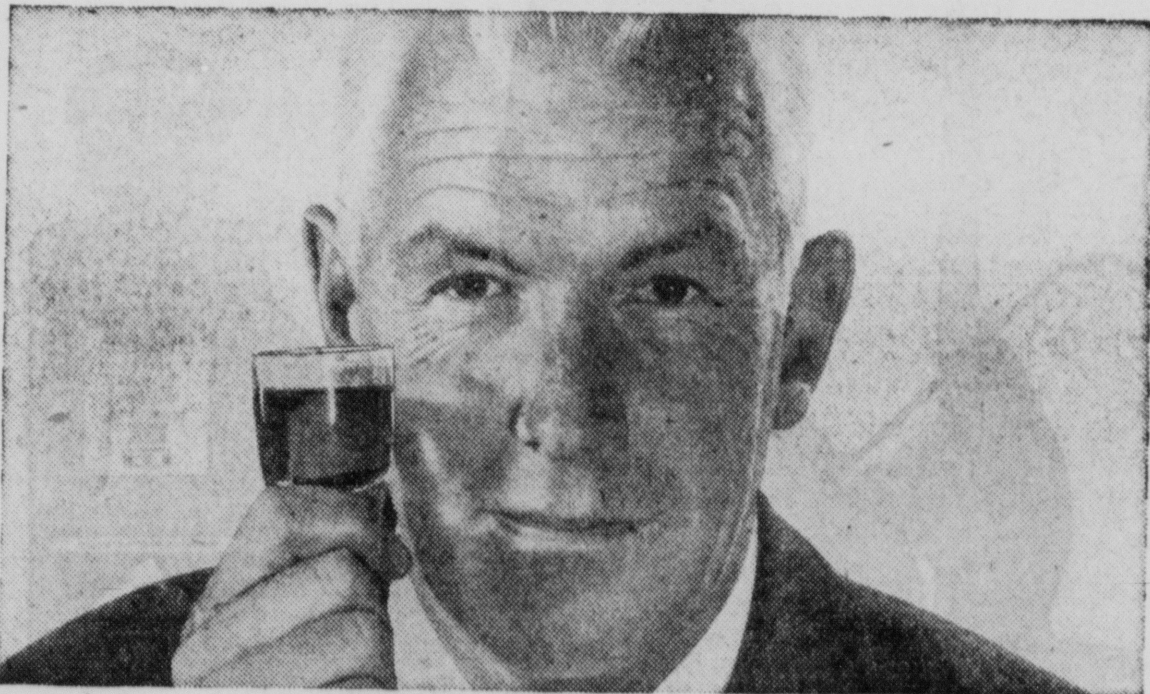
See "BILL KING ON SPORTS"  
KOLN-TV, Channel 10 5:50-6:00 p.m.



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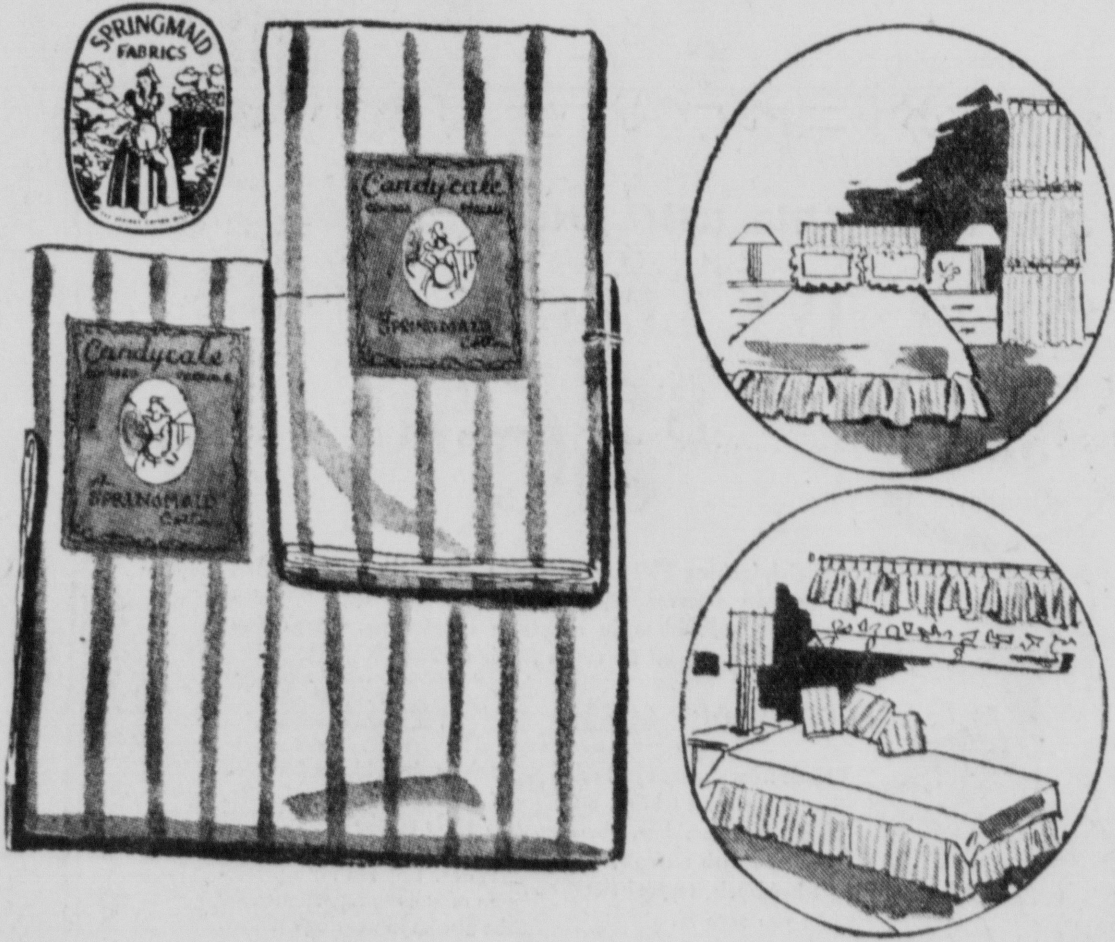
Save while a limited quantity lasts . . .  
**Famous G. E. Automatic  
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TWIN BED	DOUBLE BED
with single control	with single control
<b>20<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>25<sup>88</sup></b>
Was 29.95	Was 34.95

Beautiful custom contoured deluxe model

We're making room for the new models, so you can buy these 1957 models at wonderful savings, with the same guarantee as on the new! Choose from pink, red, blue, green, yellow or turquoise. Quantity is limited so plan to be here early.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor



Give your bedroom a cheery look for winter  
**Springmaid Candycalc**  
Woven Stripe Percale

**SHEETS and PILLOW CASES**

Double Bed	Twin Bed
Fitted or	Fitted or
<b>3<sup>98</sup></b>	<b>2<sup>98</sup></b>
81x108", Ea.	72x108", Ea.

Pillow Cases 42x38 1/2" Size. Ea. 98c

Gay "Candycalc" stripes are so lovely you'll want to use them for much more than just to dress the bed. Dust ruffles, drapes, vanity skirts or cafes are easy to make and the result is so professional. Choose from peppermint pink, bon-bon blue, wintergreen, butter-scotch yellow, mocha.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN

**Boy Scout Board To Alter Districts in Cornhusker Council**

The seven districts of the Cornhusker Council of the Boy Scouts are to be reduced to five districts beginning in January, 1958.

Council President Leo Hill of Lincoln announced the unanimous action taken by the executive board.

The changes will take place at the annual meetings of each of the five districts, scheduled for November and early December.

Hill said it is hoped that a district executive will be assigned to each district, depending upon the outcome of the current finance campaigns.

The new districts:

DISTRICT 1, a combination of the Arbor Lodge and Indian Cave Districts, including all of Nemaha, Pawnee and Richardson Counties; all of Johnson County except Sterling; eastern Cass County, including Union, Nemaha and Weeping Water; all of Otoe County except Palmyra, Unadilla and Douglas.

DISTRICT 2, the combined Ar-

rowhead and Oregon Trail Districts, including all of Gage County except Adams and Cortland; all of Jefferson and Thayer Counties; Shickley and Omaha in Fillmore County; Tobias, Western, Swanton and DeWitt in Saline County.

DISTRICT 3, the former Sunrise

District, including all of Polk, Butler, York and Seward Counties; all of Fillmore County except Shickley and Omaha; all of Saline County except the towns in District 2.

DISTRICT 4, the former North Star District, including the north

half of Lancaster County, with J Street in Lincoln the dividing line, and western Cass County including Greenwood, Alvo, Elmwood and Eagle.

DISTRICT 5, Pioneer District, covering the south half of Lancaster County; Crete and Wilber in Saline County; Cortland and Adams in Gage County; Sterling in Johnson County; Palmyra, Unadilla and Douglas in Otoe County.

**Announce New Way to  
Drain Sinus Cavities  
Without Discomfort**

New tablet invention for sinus sufferers acts both  
to drain clogged sinus cavities and  
relieve distressing head pains

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet invention which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it shrinks the swollen doors to the

sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or your full purchase price will be refunded.

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Now, Standard's Big Change brings you another big plus—absolute freedom all Fall and Winter from stalling caused by carburetor icing! With Standard's exclusive De-Icer on guard, your carburetor won't ice, you won't stall. And you get De-Icer at no extra charge in both new Standard Gasolines . . .

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**NEW RED CROWN King-Size Regular** . . . with octane higher than premium grades of a few years ago . . . delivers king-size knockfree performance and king-size driving economy, too.



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See STANDARD OIL NEWS with Ray Clark reporting, WOW-TV, Ch. 6, 10:05 PM—Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
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# Teachers Convention Speakers To Be Varied Types

By HARRIET ASHLEY  
Star Staff Writer

Humor and serious thought will mix at the District I convention of the Nebraska State Education Assn. meeting in Lincoln Wednesday through Friday.

On the light side will be Ogden Nash, who will present "An Hour With Ogden Nash" at the general session Thursday morning at Pershing Municipal Auditorium. Also speaking will be Phillip Geary of the Nebraska State Department of Aeronautics on "Flight to Friendship."

Nash will also speak Friday in Omaha at the District II convention and Geary will speak Friday at Grand Island.

Dr. Carlton Rogers, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Elgin, Ill., will speak on "A Philosophy For Living" Friday in Lincoln and Thursday at Holdrege.

Waurine Walker, who will speak in Omaha and Norfolk, will also speak Friday in Lincoln. She is director of teacher relations and certification for the Texas Education Agency and was president of the National Association in 1934.

Other prominent speakers on the District I agenda are Dr. John R. Mayor, director of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Dr. Oliver E. B. of Stanford University; Dr. Wayne O. Reed, U. S. Deputy commissioner of education; Dr. John Rowe, textbook author and lecturer; Dr. J. N. Hook of the National Council of Teachers of English and Dr. Bertram Beck of the National Association of Social Workers.

Exhibits will be held on the lower floor of the auditorium and various events during the convention will be held at the auditorium and at Lincoln High School.

## Ten Killed

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A bus loaded with 50 passengers hurtled 250 yards down a ravine near Pachuc, killing 10 and injuring at least 20 more.



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Cleans All-Around  
Roto-Dolly Available  
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OFFER YOU  
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## U.S. WANTS PEACE—JUDD SOVIETS WANT VICTORY,

"We want peace," said Dr. Walter Judd, "The Soviets want victory, peace if possible."

The difference between the objectives of United States and Russia is what keeps the world from enjoying what Republican Congressman Judd would call peace.

Because "we are locked in a mortal struggle," Dr. Judd Tuesday night in a lecture in Love Library said, the United States needs a large foreign aid appropriation. He said the United States is not trying to "buy friends." "We want these countries as allies. Whether they like us or not is quite secondary."

### Some Problems

The Rising City, Neb., native recognized that the foreign aid program has resulted in waste and a good many projects were ill-conceived. Personnel chosen to administer foreign aid funds, he said have produced more irritation than goodwill.

But, Dr. Judd declared, "Overall, the program has been a remarkable success. The free world is still free and it would not have been without this program."

Without foreign aid, he said, the United States would have had to spend more money in the long run to expand its own armed forces.

### Sputnik 'No Worry'

Turning to recent announcements of Soviet advancements in weapons and the launching of the earth satellite he said he was not worried about Sputnik.

The fact that Russia beat the United States in the race into space should "spur us on."

"It should be a Pearl Harbor to us, and, if it is, it will be a blessing in disguise," he said.

### NU Graduate

Dr. Judd was graduated from the University of Nebraska with a bachelor of arts degree and his medical degree. He was awarded the University's Distinguished Service Award in 1945.

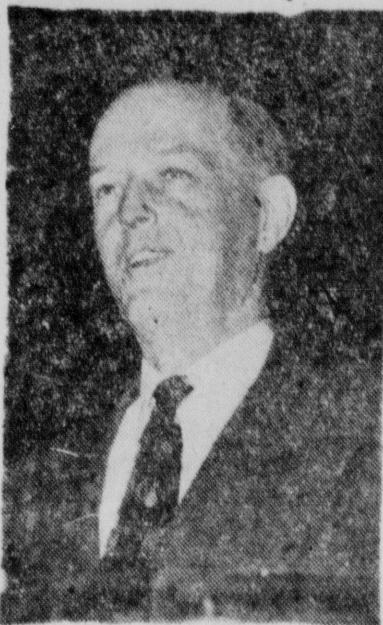
He was in Lincoln to deliver the Avery Lecture created by Palladian Literary Society alumni.

Dr. Judd was a medical missionary in China from 1925 to 1931 and again from 1934 until 1948. He is a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

## Man Gets Year On Bad Check Charge

Alfred Sieck, 52, of Lincoln, was sentenced to one-year in the State Penitentiary Tuesday by Lancaster District Judge Harry A. Spencer on a bad check charge.

Sieck pleaded guilty to issuing a check with intent to defraud. Involved was a \$38 no-account check Sieck allegedly wrote Oct. 7. Judge Spencer noted that Sieck had served several previous prison terms for passing bad checks.



REP. WALTER JUDD

## Demo Boyle Hits Lack Of Ike Leadership

OMAHA (AP)—Bernard Boyle of Omaha, Nebraska Democratic national committeeman, said at a party meeting here Tuesday night that the absence of positive and vigorous direction of the Eisenhower administration is now recognized by members of the President's own party.

Boyle said congressmen and senators, including those from Nebraska, who in their individual campaigns before the last election sought anxiously to be characterized as members of the "Eisenhower team" are now playing down that slogan.

The Democratic leader said the voting records demonstrate that the Nebraska representatives and senators "who were talking before the election of running on the Eisenhower program have been in fact running away from it."

Boyle said it is a tragedy of this period of history that while circumstances require firm and determined leadership the "most critical problems of our day have been observed from the golf course."

"The economic perils, agriculture and industrial, forewarned by leading Democratic spokesmen which were humorously dismissed by Eisenhower and his team, are now apparent," Boyle commented.

Boyle spoke at a meeting called to acquaint party workers with Jay Larson, representative of the National Democratic Committee.

## 74 PHYSICIANS APPOINTED TO COUNTY CD DISASTER TEAMS

The appointment of 74 physicians to Civil Defense disaster teams was announced by Dr. Wayne K. Tice, medical director of Lincoln-Lancaster Civil Defense.

They are:

DeWitt First Aid  
Dr. Clayton F. Andrews  
Dr. N. Richard Miller  
Dr. A. H. Webb

Adams First Aid  
Dr. P. M. Bancroft  
Dr. H. A. Taylor  
Dr. E. B. Reed  
Dr. E. F. Wendt  
Dr. K. T. McGinnis

Wahoo Hospital  
Dr. W. C. Becker  
Dr. E. B. Brooks  
Dr. R. A. Hilber  
Dr. S. D. Miller  
Dr. J. M. Bookin

Wilber First Aid  
Dr. H. H. Heidrick  
Dr. R. H. Lyon  
Dr. L. E. Mara

York Hospital  
Dr. W. Q. Brudler  
Dr. A. E. Harrington  
Dr. R. E. Mueller  
Dr. M. D. Frasier  
Dr. H. D. Shaffer  
Dr. C. D. Bell

Valparaiso First Aid  
Dr. F. S. Webster  
Dr. H. E. Farnsworth  
Dr. M. J. Ego  
Dr. M. D. Frasier  
Dr. J. R. London  
Dr. D. S. Rausten  
Dr. J. M. Stomper

Beatrice First Aid  
Dr. J. A. Cain  
Dr. R. H. Heidrick  
Dr. R. H. Lyon  
Dr. L. E. Mara

Hebron Hospital  
Dr. J. T. McGraw  
Dr. F. E. Maness  
Dr. H. S. Mitchell  
Dr. J. E. Owen  
Dr. S. A. Thierstein  
Dr. E. S. Weaver  
Dr. L. G. H. Lewis

Beatrice Hospital  
Dr. H. B. Hoffman  
Dr. F. J. Rose  
Dr. K. J. Fian

Verona First Aid  
Dr. Bernard Threlkeld

Crete Hospital  
Dr. M. P. Hartman  
Dr. R. E. Gardinghouse  
Dr. S. F. Moosner  
Dr. H. L. Parnoff  
Dr. Fritz Teal  
Dr. W. G. Wiedman, Den. Medical Officer

Geneva First Aid  
Dr. Allen Campbell  
Dr. G. H. Misko  
Fairbury Hospital  
Dr. J. A. Brown  
Dr. R. O. Gardinghouse  
Dr. H. V. Munger  
Dr. J. M. Neely  
Dr. G. E. Stafford  
Dr. Lee Stover  
Dr. F. H. Tanner  
Dr. J. H. Woodward

Cortland First Aid  
Dr. L. D. Cherry  
Dr. D. K. Rose

Geneva Hospital  
Dr. J. C. Cline  
Dr. P. E. Gotscher  
Dr. D. E. Matthews  
Dr. R. O. Paulson

Dorchester First Aid  
Dr. Clarence Emerson  
Dr. J. J. Hanigan

Ogocola Hospital  
Dr. C. E. Percut  
Dr. Harold E. Harvey  
Dr. Janet E. Palmer  
Dr. H. E. Wallace  
Dr. J. G. Wiedman

Friend First Aid  
Dr. R. L. Gortner  
Dr. A. F. Taborsky  
Dr. F. H. Hathaway

Beatrice Hospital  
Dr. J. T. McGraw  
Dr. F. E. Maness  
Dr. H. S. Mitchell  
Dr. J. E. Owen  
Dr. S. A. Thierstein  
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Friend First Aid  
Dr. R. L. Gortner  
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Dr. F. H. Hathaway

Wednesday, October 23, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 17

perk up sandwiches  
with Kuner's  
pickles



Any sandwich tastes better with crisp, delicious Kuner's pickles "on the side." Wonderful pepper-upper for fillings, too. Try this:

1 cup grated cheddar cheese  
¼ cup chopped Kuner's sweet pickles  
1 tsp. grated onion  
2 tbsp. salad dressing



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"How about  
a trip on...  
**FAMILY  
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FARES?**"

That's a "fare" question, any way you spell it. Family Fares offer train travel at low cost. The husband pays the regular round-trip rail fare. His wife goes for just the one-way fare for her round-trip.

So, Mr. Man, how about taking the lady with you on that next business trip?

All you need do to take advantage of our money-saving Family Plan is to board your train on any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. You can return together, or individually, on any day of the week.

If you plan to take the children, they—like Mom—travel at a reduced rate. You'll be surprised at the saving in rail fares, and the generous baggage allowance.

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**UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD**

# happier sunset years

THANKS TO  
WOODMEN...



THE "SUNSET YEARS" are happier years for retired grocer W. G. Thornton, 75, Paducah, Ky. Though taken by ambulance to a St. Louis hospital early last year for treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis, he was back home six months later in improved health and enjoying visits from fellow Woodmen.

The cost of his treatment was nearly \$2,000, yet he paid nothing. Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society footed the bill. Now it pays for his out-patient treatment. Free treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis is another non-contractual "plus" benefit of Woodmen membership. More than 5,000 Woodmen have benefited from this service.

It is an example of the true fraternal regard the Society has for each of its members... and of a great service unparalleled in the insurance industry.

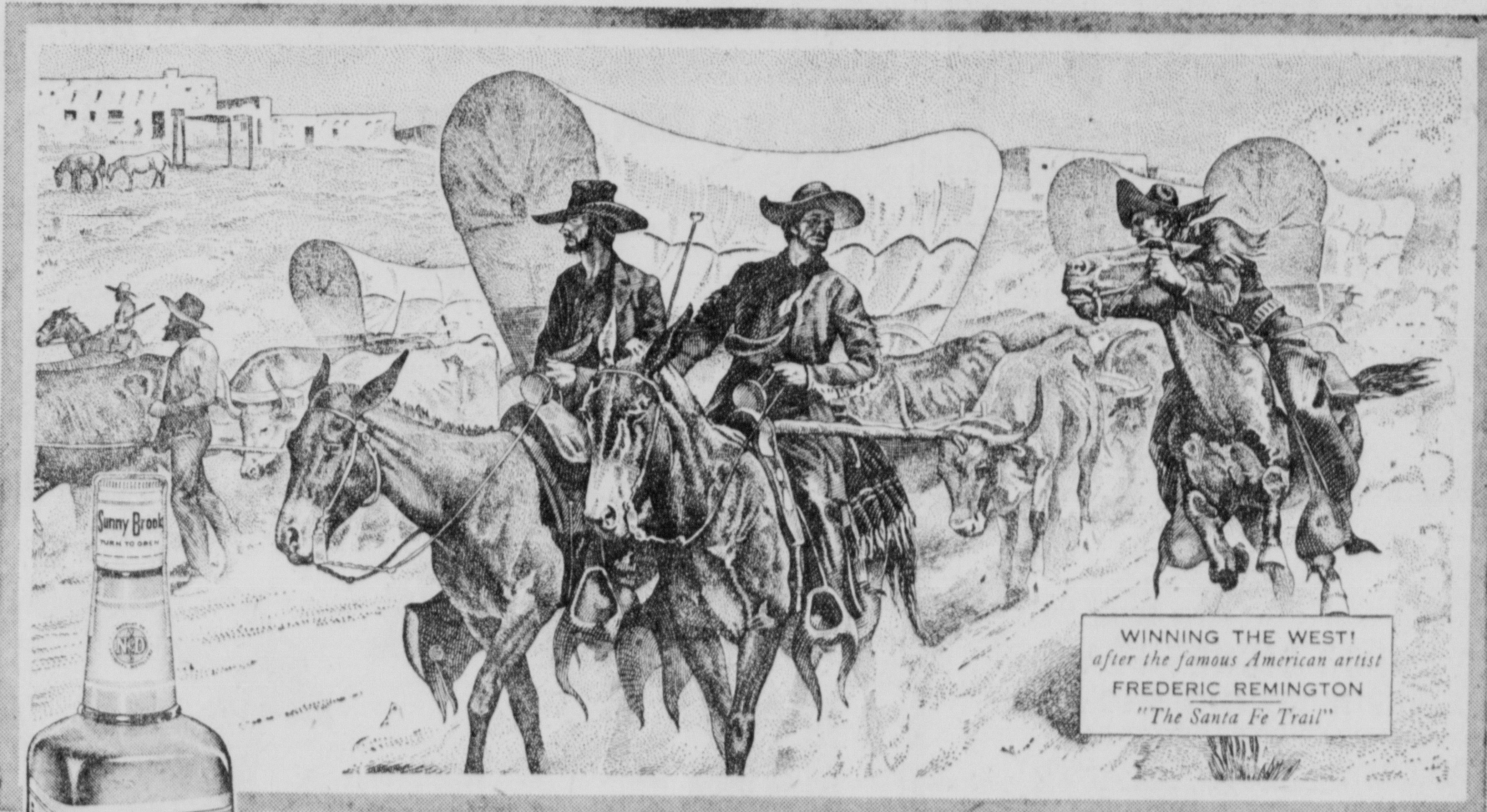


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Home Office: 1708 Farnam Street  
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World's Financially Strongest Fraternal Benefit Society

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# SUNNY BROOK

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey



WINNING THE WEST!  
after the famous American artist  
FREDERIC REMINGTON  
"The Santa Fe Trail"



The great bourbon of the Old West  
is winning new friends everywhere!

The smoothest of fine Kentucky bourbons has the  
taste, the mildness, the quality that will win you too!

The trailblazers of the West knew their bourbon...  
they made Sunny Brook famous! Today Sunny Brook's mildness and  
flavor have made it one of America's leading bourbons.

NOTE TO  
BLEND  
BUYERS:

You get a superior blend  
when you get a Sunny  
Brook Kentucky  
Bourbon Whiskey!

THE OLD SUNNY BROOK CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO. BOTH 86 PROOF. KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



# Teamsters Union Top Men Press Campaign To Remain In AFL-CIO Framework

CHICAGO (U.P.) — The Teamsters Union hierarchy decided Tuesday to attend an AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting in Washington Thursday in an effort to stave off ouster action.

"We are very desirous of remaining in the AFL-CIO," outgoing President Dave Beck told newsmen after a closed-door session lasting nearly three hours. But Beck said he will be unable to attend the Washington meeting.

Newsmen were banned from the meeting of the teamsters' executive board. Afterward Beck talked with them but parried most questions.

He promised that a full statement "on the whole subject matter" will be made in Washington Wednesday after a special committee of executive board members meets with union attorneys. Beck declined to answer when asked about the executive board's stand on the Washington U.S. District Court suit by 13 New York teamster members. The suit seeks to throw out the Miami Beach, Fla., election, James Hoffa, Detroit teamster power, was elected president and five other men were chosen vice presidents at the recent convention. The New York men filing the suit contend the election was rigged.

**Accused Of Lying**  
In Washington, a lawyer for the dissident members accused union Secretary-Treasurer John F. English of "lying in his teeth." He said he referred to a sworn statement by English saying procedures used in seating delegates at the con-

vention had been followed for at least 45 years.

Told of the accusation against English, Beck bristled angrily and said he could not comment about "people who use that kind of language."

Beck, 63-year-old Seattle union chieftain, turned aside questions about what the union will do about a court order banning Hoffa from taking office.

But he made it clear that the New Yorkers' court suit, the Hoffa ban and such topics as the possibility of a court-appointed receiver will be paramount subjects of the conference with union lawyers Wednesday.

He said the special committee will be formed of all executive board members "who can be in Washington."

But Beck said he would not be among them because personal matters require his presence in Seattle. Nor, he said, would he be at the AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting Thursday.

## Hoffa Present

Though banned from taking over as union president, Hoffa was at the executive board meeting in his capacity as vice president.

What role Hoffa played in the meeting was not ascertained, but from the seating arrangement it appeared he was below Beck who sat at the head of the table.

Beck's booming voice could be heard through the closed door of an adjoining room, but his words were muffled and indistinct. He later said this did not indicate that was a stormy session but that people sometimes raise their voices trying to get in a word.

Cooling their heels elsewhere in the hotel were the five vice-presidents-elect. Beck said they couldn't sit in on the sessions because they do not take office until Dec. 1, the same date Hoffa is supposed to take over.

Beck said the executive board meeting was in recess until Thursday and the scheduled appearance before the AFL-CIO Executive Council. The teamsters were given until then to report on action taken to correct a leadership situation over which the teamsters have been threatened with ouster.

## Leaving For India

PARIS (INS) — Roberto Rossellini said he will leave for India, where he has spent the last ten months making films, and it will be another couple of months before he is able to see his wife, Ingrid Bergman, again.

The Italian movie director returned from India only Monday. Rossellini said Ingrid and he plan to live in Rome after his return "but of course our work may take either of us to any part of the world."



## Top Soil Judges Chosen

Norman Pieper of Beatrice, left, with 371 points, was chosen top state 4-H soil judge and Melvin Weers, Diller, right, top FFA state soil judge with 375 points at the state land judging contest

at Beatrice Tuesday. Milton Fricke, center, of Papillion, president of the state Soil Conservation Districts Assn., presented the awards. Some 100 youths took part. (Star Staff Photo)

## Pawnee City, Gage County Land Judging Teams Win

BEATRICE, Neb.—A 4-H team from Gage County and a Future Farmers of America team from Pawnee City took top honors in their divisions at the State Land Judging contest here Tuesday.

Members of the Gage county team were Lawrence Vitosh, Norman Pieper and David Spence. The Pawnee City team included Arnold Devorak, Jim Boocher, Don Bausch and Rudy Eichamberger. The two winning teams won trips to the national contest next spring in Oklahoma City, Okla. The 4-H trip is sponsored by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, and the FFA trip is sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

About 100 farm youths from 18 Nebraska communities took part in the judging at the John L. Schuster farm near Pickrell despite drizzling rain all day. The winning teams and individuals, in addition to plaques and money prizes, will compete in the national contest to be held in Texas soon.

**Other Winners**  
4-H Teams (11 entries)  
Lancaster County, second.  
Thurston County, third.  
Coffey County, fourth.  
Nuckolls County, fifth.  
FFA Teams (18 entries)  
Blair, second.  
Fairbury, third.  
Oakland, fourth.  
Diller, fifth.  
4-H Individuals  
Norman Pieper, Gage, first.

**JOYO: S-M-T-W**

KITA ROBERT  
DAYWORTH MITCHELL  
JACK LEMMON

TECHNICOLOR  
CINEMASCOPE  
A WANDER PRODUCTION

Screened by STEVEN BAKER - Directed by ROBERT FORD  
Produced by ROBERT ALLEN and ROBERT S. BRIDGES  
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Technicolor Cartoon & "MELBOURNE OLYMPIC CITY"

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Technical Color & "MELBOURNE OLYMPIC CITY"

## Billy Graham Makes Peace With Attacker

MONTREAT, N. C. (U.P.) — Billy Graham Tuesday made peace with an impetuous ram that butted him over a precipice last Saturday with such force it knocked the evangelist unconscious into a pool of water.

Graham limped from his home to the mountain pasture and petted and talked to the rambunctious ram.

"He was just cutting up," Graham said of the attack which bedded him three days.

"We've had him since he was young and he's always been a pet. But we've neglected him a little the past two months and I guess he just resented it," Graham said.

Graham suffered a knee injury from one of three butts he received Tuesday the knee was X-rayed, given a whirlpool and treated by an Asheville orthopedic treatment and bound with an elastic strap. Graham will have to wear for a few weeks.

As he examined three sheep, the ram lowered his head and butted him. Graham chastised the animal with a smart rap on the forehead from an ax handle.

"When I did that, he jumped four feet up in the air and really lowered the boom," Graham said. "Boy, that ram knocked me flying. I hit on the ground and he rushed me again. The third blow knocked me over the precipice and I fell onto rocks in a pool of water."

Graham disclosed just what happened in his pasture last Saturday afternoon.

With his oldest daughter Virginia (Gee-Gee), Graham went to the

at KEN EDDYS

NOW SERVING

4-H Beef

STEAKBURGERS

48th & "O"

SATURDAY OCT. 26th, 11:30 P.M.

Pre-Halloween DOUBLE HORROR SHOW

REVENGE OF THE CREATURE

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

FROM A LOST AGE!

THRILLS! CHILLS!

TICKETS NOW ON SALE! LIMITED TO THE CAPACITY OF THEATRE!

Stuart

Starting Today

SINGING HIS HEART OUT...

in song after song—slamming them home in the greatest performance of his stunning career—portraying the heart of the man behind the entertainer's greasepaint.

HEAR FRANK SINATRA'S NEW HIT SONG—"ALL THE WAY!"

FRANK SINATRA

MITZI GAYNOR

JEANNE CRAIN

EDDIE ALBERT

The Joke Is Wild

WITH BEVERLY GARLAND JACKIE COOGAN

CUTIE PIE COLORADO JOY! GRAND CANYON TRAVEL THRILL! MUSICAL CINEMASCOPE TREAT!

STUART

13th & P Street Phone 2-1465

SHOW OPEN 6:45—SHOW 7:15—CLOSING 10:15

STARVIEW

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HUGE 2 in 1 FUN-O-RAMA!

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LAUGH-LADEN CO-HIT!

the fuzzy pink nightgown

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WHOOPEE JOHN

Dancing 8:30 to 12:30

VARSAITY

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2 CARTOONS

THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN

GLENN LANGAN • CATHY DOWNS

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

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Woody Woodpecker

Colortune . . . Wow!

An Outstanding Sports Travel!

LINCOLN

COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

LAST DAY

JAMES CAGNEY DOROTHY MALONE JANE GREER

MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES

CINEMASCOPE

65c Till 6—EVEN, 75c CHILDREN 20c

NEBRASKA

65c Till 6—EVEN, 75c CHILDREN 20c

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13th & P Street Phone 2-1465



# Ainsworth Block Claims A Third Victim

## Mother Dies; Tragedy Killed Two Children

AINS WORTH, Neb. — Mrs. Axel Irwin, 37, died in an Omaha hospital Monday night of injuries suffered in a home fire here which took the lives of two of her children October 8. Mrs. Irwin had been flown to Omaha October 16.

Two more of her children, Alberta Hall, 12, and Charles, 6, are in a Lincoln hospital where both were reported "doing quite satisfactory" late Tuesday by hospital officials.

Ainsworth police said the fire apparently started as Mrs. Irwin was filling the gasoline motor of a washing machine. They said the bottom dropped out of the gas can, spilling gas across the floor. It ignited and the house was quickly engulfed by flames.

Killed in the blaze were Ben Irwin, 3, and his sister, Jean, 8.

The Ainsworth Star-Journal spearheaded a drive for the Irwins. Another house has been found for the family, including furniture, food and clothing.

## Convention Planned

BLOOMFIELD, Neb. — A four-county convention of the Royal Neighbors of America Lodge will be held here Monday with the local lodge as host. Antelope, Cedar, Knox and Pierce Counties are included.

## Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFAB 1240 KLMS 1486 KLIN 1400 WOVW 590 KMTV Channel 3 WOVWTV Channel 6 KUONTV Channel 12

Wednesday			
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB Morn' Watch KFAB News, Music KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW Farm Hour WOVW Silent KMTV Silent KUONTV Silent	Markets, Farm Musical Clock News, Music Music Farm Hour Sign On Silent Silent	News, Wea. Musical Clock News, Music Music Farm Hour Sign On Silent Silent	Morning Watch Musical Clock News, Wea. Music Farm Hour Sign On Silent Silent
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Upper Plains Expects Snow

The eastern third of the country except for the southeast will have occasional rain Wednesday. Some showers are due in the southern Plains. It will snow in the upper Plains and part of Minnesota while rain mixed with

## 'Grange Troop Of Year' Title Bestowed Upon Milford Scouts

Lincoln Star Special

MILFORD, Neb. — Boy Scout Troop 290, sponsored by the Milford Grange, has been named "Grange Troop of the Year," the first Nebraska troop to be so honored.

Plans are being made by the Milford Grange to send the entire troop and its leadership to the National Grange convention in Colorado Springs Nov. 14, when the troop will be guests of the National Grange at a youth banquet. The

troop will be awarded a special banner in recognition of their achievements.

Hilton Peterson is scoutmaster of the troop, chosen from among

## Nebraska News

about 500 troops for this honor. Jack Rediger is chairman of the troop committee, which also includes William Dainton, Milton Mundhenke and John Ceraolo. George Rumler is institutional representative and Ray Anderson is master of the Milford Grange.

Cornhusker Council Scout officials said the troop has had an outstanding record during its three years of existence, and in addition to the regular program of the troop did a "very outstanding job during the Milford tornado last April and are credited with saving two or more lives in the disaster."

## William Weiner, Leader In Jewish Activities, Dies

OMAHA (AP) — William Weiner, Omaha parking lot operator and a leader in Jewish church activities, died Tuesday from the effects of a fall suffered while at a synagogue Thursday.

His injuries were thought to have been limited to a broken collar bone but a fatal blood clot developed.

He was a past president of B'nai Israel Synagogue and a member of the board of directors of Beth Israel Synagogue.

He is survived by his widow and three sons, Edward of Villicsa, Ia., Henry and Sol of Omaha, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jewish Funeral Home. Burial will be in Golden Hill Cemetery.

## Need For Labor May Mount With Harvest Opening

Seasonal farm labor needs in Nebraska are expected to increase as corn picking and grain sorghum harvests get under way, the State Labor Department's Division of Employment Security said Tuesday.

A general shortage of year-around farm workers continues in most areas of the state, and a slight shortage of potato harvest workers is reported in the Alliance area, the agency said.

Last week saw the placement of 918 workers in farm jobs over the state.

## H. Von Seggern, West Point, Dies

WEST POINT, Neb. — Funeral services for Herman Von Seggern, 75, former Cumming County assessor for many years, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Grace Lutheran Church here. He had been a resident of the county since 1906.

He was appointed assessor in 1938 and was elected to the office several times, retiring in 1951. He farmed north of Wisner until 1937 when he moved to West Point.

Surviving are his wife, Johanna; one daughter, Mrs. Henry Bremer of Pender, and five grandchildren.

## Deputy Clerk Resigns

WAYNE, Neb. — Miss Izora Laughlin, who had been employed in the office of the Wayne County clerk nearly 30 years, has resigned. She had been deputy clerk since 1930.

### UNION FREIGHTWAYS

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING FREIGHT HAULING HEAVY HAULING RIGGING

Phone 2-1273

145 South 8th

## Crops Ready For Harvest Need Frost

Nebraska's bumper corn and sorghum crops are still largely in the field awaiting harvest, government crop observers reported Tuesday.

General rains have blocked the ingathering with the result only about 6 per cent of the corn acreage and 8 per cent of the sorghum had been harvested as of last weekend, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Farmers in a few areas had opened their corn fields but were not able to operate at full speed because of moisture.

A killing frost still would be welcome, to stop plant growth and allow the grain to dry out, the weekly crop report said.

## Wheat Benefits

Meanwhile, winter wheat has made further progress under beneficial weather conditions. Farmers in the wheat belt report excellent stands and above average plant growth. Rye stands in most sections also are excellent.

Other crop report observations: Subsoil moisture generally is ample.

## Record Soybean Yields

Wet fields have delayed the soybean harvest but yields per acre continue highest in the nation.

The potato harvest has passed the half way mark, and sugar beet harvesting is under way in the west. Yields and sugar content are reported high.

Many farmers have been readying machinery for the big corn and sorghum harvest, and building and repairing storage facilities. A few are setting up drying equipment.

Rainfall during the past week included:

East	Grand Island	4.36	Norfolk	4.49
Central	Lincoln	4.49	Omaha	4.56
West	Ruralville	1.13	Valentine	4.52
North	North Platte	4.79	West	
South	Chadron	4.50	Scottsbluff	4.47
Imperial	Imperial	4.43	Sidney	4.35

## Dr. McNally Named Head Of Westcentral

OMAHA (AP) — All officers of the Westcentral Cooperative Grain Co. were re-elected at the 20th annual meeting of the association of local grain co-operatives.

The officers were retained by the board of directors after two new directors were named to the board. The new directors, chosen for three-year terms, are Frank D. Byers of Sloan, Ia., and M. W. Mayer of Dalton, Neb.

The officers are: Dr. J. M. McNally, Bellwood, Neb., president; Albert Schroeder, Venango, Neb., vice president; Aksel W. Nielsen, Omaha, vice president; Walter W. Peterson, Chappell, Neb., secretary; George W. Carlson, Sutton, Neb.; Byers and Mayer, directors. Nielsen was again chosen general manager. L. H. Baer of Omaha is treasurer and F. J. Barton, Omaha, assistant treasurer.

Westcentral is a regional grain-co-operative made up of local co-operatives in Nebraska, western Iowa, South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado.

## Wildricks Mark 60th Anniversary

Lincoln Star Special

WEEPING WATER, Neb. — Recently observing their 60th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wildrick, who held open house at their home.

The couple was married at Dorchester and came to Weeping Water in 1898 to make their home. They have lived and worked on two different farms near Weeping Water, but moved into town in 1912 where they have resided ever since.

All of their children except Earl of California were present at the celebration.

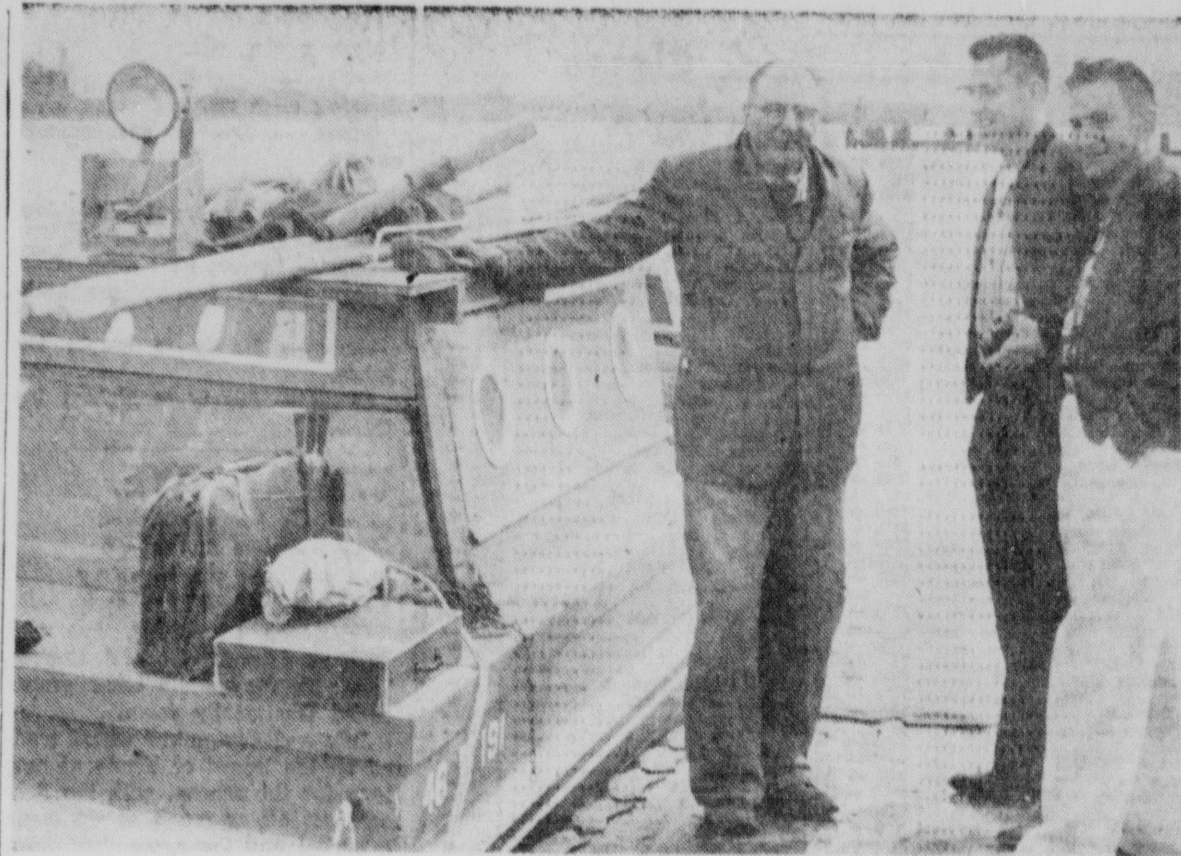
## Meet "MR. TWEEDY"

A harmless little guy, the office goat, the tot destiny forgot...the funny new comic character created by cartoonist Ned Riddle. Starting Monday, October 28th.

### Meet MR. TWEEDY exclusively in

## THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper



## Crete Man Cruising Down Missouri River

Miles Znamenacek, retired government worker living at Crete, Neb., stands beside his cabin boat before taking off down the Missouri River from Nebraska City. With his destination New Orleans, the Crete man,

when last heard from by Crete friends, had reached St. Joseph and hoped to arrive in Kansas City today. He traveled 40 miles the first day of his venture, he notified friends. He is making the trip alone in a 3,000 pound

boat built by himself. Formerly with the FBI in Washington, he did some boating on the Potomac while in the nation's capital. Pictured with Znamenacek are Charles Stahhut and Howard Storz, also of Crete. (Photo Special to The Star)

## Omaha Students Will Not Participate In Government Day

OMAHA (AP) — Omaha public high schools won't participate in the American Legion sponsored boys and girls county government day Oct. 31, Supt. Harry Burke said Tuesday.

This program would take young-

sters out of school "at a time when we have scheduled programs that can't be changed," he said. Dr. Burke objected to what he called the "whimsical changing of dates" for the event, and said that "we wouldn't have a school at all if we yielded to every pressure." He said the Oct. 31 date conflicts with midsemester examinations in the high school.

W. A. Smith, commander of American Legion Post No. 1 took issue with Burke. He said: "The principal reason for this refusal to participate is the opinion of Dr. Burke, as expressed to several people, that the program does not

justify participation by Omaha High School students on a regular school date. It is this attitude which the American Legion considers unworthy of a Nebraska school superintendent."

Smith said the event originally was scheduled for Oct. 31, but he was later told by an assistant of Dr. Burke that school officials in other districts agreed that it should be held during the teachers convention. When the change was made to Oct. 25, other schools in the county said they made no such agreement, Smith said. Then the event was rescheduled for the original date.

## Hastings Man Loses Life In 2-Auto Crash

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Donald Shriver, 43, Hastings farmer, died in a hospital where he had been a patient since Oct. 8 following a two-car collision.

The crash took place at an Adams County road intersection northeast of Hastings.

Shriver was a passenger in a car driven by his son, Kenneth. Driver of the other car was Forest L. Van Pelt, 44, of Grand Island.

Van Pelt and three other employees of the Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot were treated and released from the depot dispensary.

His death was Nebraska's 235th of the year. A year ago there had been 247.

## Frank Voss, York Barber, Is Dead

YORK, Neb. — Funeral services for Frank B. Voss, 63, York barber, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Metz Chapel in York. His death followed a long illness.

A veteran of World War I, he came to York with his parents in his early youth.

Surviving are two brothers, Fred and Paul, both of York; five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Cantrell of Yankton, Wash., Mrs. Agnes Scamehorn of Bradshaw, Mrs. Ruth Kline of Elm Creek and Mrs. Alice DeCamp and Mrs. Clara Epp, both of York.

## Four Schoolhouses Near Callaway Sold

CALLAWAY, Neb. — Four rural schoolhouses in the Callaway area were sold at auction.

They were district 204 (Rye Valley) for \$247 to John Stapleman; district 95 (Sand Valley) for \$300 to Joe Whaley; district 243 (Cross Roads) for \$200 to Herbert G'Schwind; and district 93 (Stop Table) for \$345.

## Omaha Votes Bonds

OMAHA (AP) — The City Council Tuesday voted to hold a city election Dec. 10 to vote on a proposal to issue revenue bonds for a new post office-federal building. The bonds would be paid off by revenue from a lease-purchase agreement with the federal government.

## OLD HICKORY BOURBON

starring

MARK STEVENS • JOANNE DRU

WARD BOND • ROBERT HORTON

in THE NELS STACK STORY

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KMTV Channel 3

An old fashioned whisky—The mild taste tells the story.

## OLD HICKORY BOURBON

100 PROOF BOTTLED-IN-BOND AND 86 PROOF OLD HICKORY DISTILLERS COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## N.Y. Stocks Skid Again

... To 2 1/2-Year Low

NEW YORK (AP) — The Stock Market dropped to its lowest point in more than 2 1/2 years in another hectic trading session Tuesday.

Prices averaged back and forth throughout the day, brokerage house board rooms were crowded with customers, the ticker tape ran behind floor transactions and market experts gave varying opinions on what would happen next.

Several large mutual funds, which command huge resources, said they had been buying stock on a selected basis and one large brokerage house reported there were buying orders in the market from big investment companies.

Nevertheless, at the end of the day the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was at a new low since Jan. 18, 1955.

That average closed at \$150.90, off 70 cents. The Dow-Jones industrial index closed at 419.79, off 3.27. While the market weakened, its loss was much less than Monday's when the AP average tumbled \$5.10.

Volume for the day totaled 5,090,000 shares compared with 4,670,000 Monday. This was the most active session since Sept. 27, 1955, following President Eisenhower's heart attack. Volume that day amounted to 5,500,000 shares.

One of the most widely held stocks was also one of the most conspicuously weak — American Telephone & Telegraph. It closed at \$160.50, off \$3.25 and at a new low for the year.

## Services Held For Benedict Farmer

BENEDICT, Neb. — Funeral services were held Tuesday for Lloyd B. Zarr, 56, Benedict farmer. He suffered a heart attack a year ago and had been ill since.

Born on a farm near Thayer, he spent his entire lifetime in York County, engaged in farming. For several years he served as precinct assessor.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; one daughter, Mae, and one son, John.

## Spencer Lions Plan Charter Night Event

SPENCER, Neb. — The new Spencer Lions Club will hold its charter night banquet Monday, October 28, at the Community Hall here.

The charter will be presented by Pete Lakers of Columbus, district governor. Speaker will be Louis Rambour, also of Columbus. Club from Lynch, Bristow, O'Neill, Clearwater, Bassett and Norfolk have been invited.

## TONIGHT ON TELEVISION AT 8:30 P.M. C.S.T.

## WAGON TRAIN

another great drama of the thrilling trek to the West

## 'Spies' Arrested

VIENNA (AP) — For the eighth time in the past month the Czechoslovak Communist regime announced an arrest of so-called Western spies.

This time, Radio Prague said, Dr. Vladimir Helmut and his wife Martha were jailed for "espionage for the British intelligence service."

## Red Chutist Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — The newspaper Soviet Aviation announced what it called the "untimely" death of one of Russia's star parachutists, engineer Lt. Col. Anatoli D. Doronin. Circumstances of his death were not given. Doronin won Stalin prizes twice and held the Order of the Red Banner of Labor and three Orders of the Red Star.



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## Jansen Breakin Suspect Escapes

Lincoln Star Special  
JANSEN, Neb.—A suspect in a Jansen breakin who jumped out of a bathroom window and escaped Jefferson County authorities early Tuesday, is the subject of a wide search in southeastern Nebraska, according to Sheriff Deyo Hughes.

Hughes said a young man who flashed a roll of bills and tried to hire a farmer to take him to Beatrice, went to the bathroom at the farm home near Jansen and escaped questioning by climbing out through a window and leaving alone.

Hughes said he wanted to question the youth in connection with a break-in at Patrick's Bar at Jansen sometime early Tuesday morning. About \$100 in cash was stolen from the place after a window was gained through an entrance.

NEW YORK (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower moved into the same 28th floor suite in the Waldorf Towers that was used Monday by Queen Elizabeth II.

The Queen spent some time in the suite late Monday, resting for her evening's round of activities. The Queen and Prince Philip left for home by plane after midnight Monday night and did not spend the night here.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower will remain overnight and will return to Washington Wednesday.

## TODAY'S CALENDAR

Wednesday  
Tuesdays, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.  
Lincoln National Bank, Capital Hotel, noon.  
First National Bank, Capital Hotel, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Realtors, Cornhusker, noon.  
NU Extension Division office, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Northeast Rotary, 6:30 p.m.  
Cotton Terrace, 6:15 p.m.  
Nebraska Poultry Improvement Assn. convention, Lincoln Hotel, all day.  
Young Republicans, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.  
"What Every Woman Knows," comedy, Howell Memorial Theater, University of Nebraska, 8 p.m.  
"Night Must Fall," high school drama, Lincoln High Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Goodbye, My Fancy, play, End Mid Theater, Nebraska Wesleyan University, 8 p.m.  
"Two Blind Mice," Lincoln Community Playhouse, 10th & L, 8:30 p.m.  
Great Books discussion, second year program, South Branch Library, 7th & South, 7:30 p.m.  
Football, Lincoln Northeast vs. Omaha Westside High School, Mabee Stadium, 8 p.m.  
United Fund Drive, report luncheon, Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.  
Humaniates Lecture, Dr. Alfred Leslie Rowe, "The Personality of Elizabeth I," NU Lincoln Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Havelock Lodge #24, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.  
Lincoln Lodge #16, K of P, 1024 P, 8 p.m.  
Women of Moose, 1161, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.  
Lincoln Chapter 6, R.A.M., Past Master and Most Excellent Master Degrees, 7:30 p.m.  
Clubs, G.A.B., R.N.A., Vins Camp 3729, 42nd St., 8 p.m.  
Masonic Camp 44, R.N.A., 11th & L, 7:30 p.m.

## In The Lincoln Record Book

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alan R. Anderson, Lincoln  
Joyce Knerl, Lincoln

## DIVORCES

Petitions filed charging extreme cruelty:  
Ray A. Young against Germaine H. Young, married May 3, 1957, in Seward; Patricia Ann Leonard against Bruce Arlen Leonard, married March 19, 1954, in Lincoln.

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## Your Want Ad Appears In Both The Journal & Star

For 1 Low Price  
NET CASE RATES BELOW  
Apply to ads placed for consecutive days and paid within 10 days after ad expires or is canceled. The 10th day is FREE!

10 WORDS \$3.40 \$3.00 \$2.15 \$1.60  
11-15 WORDS 5.00 4.50 3.10 .85  
16-20 WORDS 6.50 5.90 4.00 1.16  
21-25 WORDS 8.00 7.37 5.06 1.35  
EACH EXTRA 5 WORDS 1.60 1.54 1.01 .27  
The 10th day is FREE!  
25 additional charge for the use of a blind box Number card of this newspaper.  
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## Europe Likes Nebraska's Wheat, But Export A Problem

European buyers agree Nebraska has top quality wheat, but Leslie Sheffield of Lincoln, chief of the Nebraska State Wheat Commission, said two major problems must be overcome to get the grain to the world market.

Sheffield was back in Lincoln after a five-week overseas stay during which he directed a U.S. wheat exhibit at a trade fair in Cologne, Germany, and surveyed wheat markets in Switzerland, Italy and other countries.

The biggest accomplishment, he said, was to make European millers aware of the high quality of the hard red winter wheat grown in Nebraska.

**Problems**  
The two problems listed by Sheffield that must be overcome

in developing a large foreign market for Nebraska wheat were:

1. Keeping Nebraska hard winter wheat separate from other U.S. wheat in export channels so its origin and quality can be guaranteed.

2. Finding a way to obtain reduced freight rates between Nebraska and coastal ports.

Solving the first problem would be relatively easy, with the cooperation of wheat elevators and exporters, Sheffield said.

But "cheaper transportation for Nebraska wheat will have to be found to make it competitive on the world market," Sheffield said.

**Barge Possibility**  
He said the Commission will look into reduced rail rates, the possibility of barge transportation

to the Gulf, and hauling by trucks. Nebraska is up against tough competition from Canada, which has government wheat board representatives in Europe, the Nebraskan said.

But Sheffield quoted Dr. Ober Hansli, director of the Swiss cereal laboratories, as saying, "Nebraska red hard is equal to and better in some respects than Canadian Manitou No. 1."

**Not Sending Best**  
Canada and Argentina are the

chief exporters of prime wheat to Europe, Sheffield said. "The U.S. just isn't exporting its No. 1 wheat."

A delegation of 15 Italian government officials and macaroni and spaghetti manufacturers accompanied Sheffield to the United States.

The delegation arrives in Omaha next Sunday and will visit the University of Nebraska agricultural campus and the Gooch Mills on Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Errol Flynn Tops With Publicists

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Errol Flynn may not be particularly popular with a certain policeman, but the Hollywood Publicists' Association declared Tuesday that he's aces as far as it is concerned.

Association president Don Boutyette officially invited Flynn to attend all future Ballyhoo balls given by the organization and apologized to him for "the indignity you suffered" at Saturday night's fracas.

The "indignity" consisted of being arrested for drunkenness by an off-duty policeman who charged that Flynn berated him with un-

gentlemanly words, stole a kiss from his wife and, what was worse, stole his badge.

Flynn denied all in court and requested a jury trial, which was scheduled for Nov. 25.

## Union Seeks War End

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The government is getting help from Malaya's biggest union in its efforts to end a jungle war fostered by the Communists. The national union of plantation workers, 300,000 strong, voted to pool its resources to help persuade holdout rebels to surrender.

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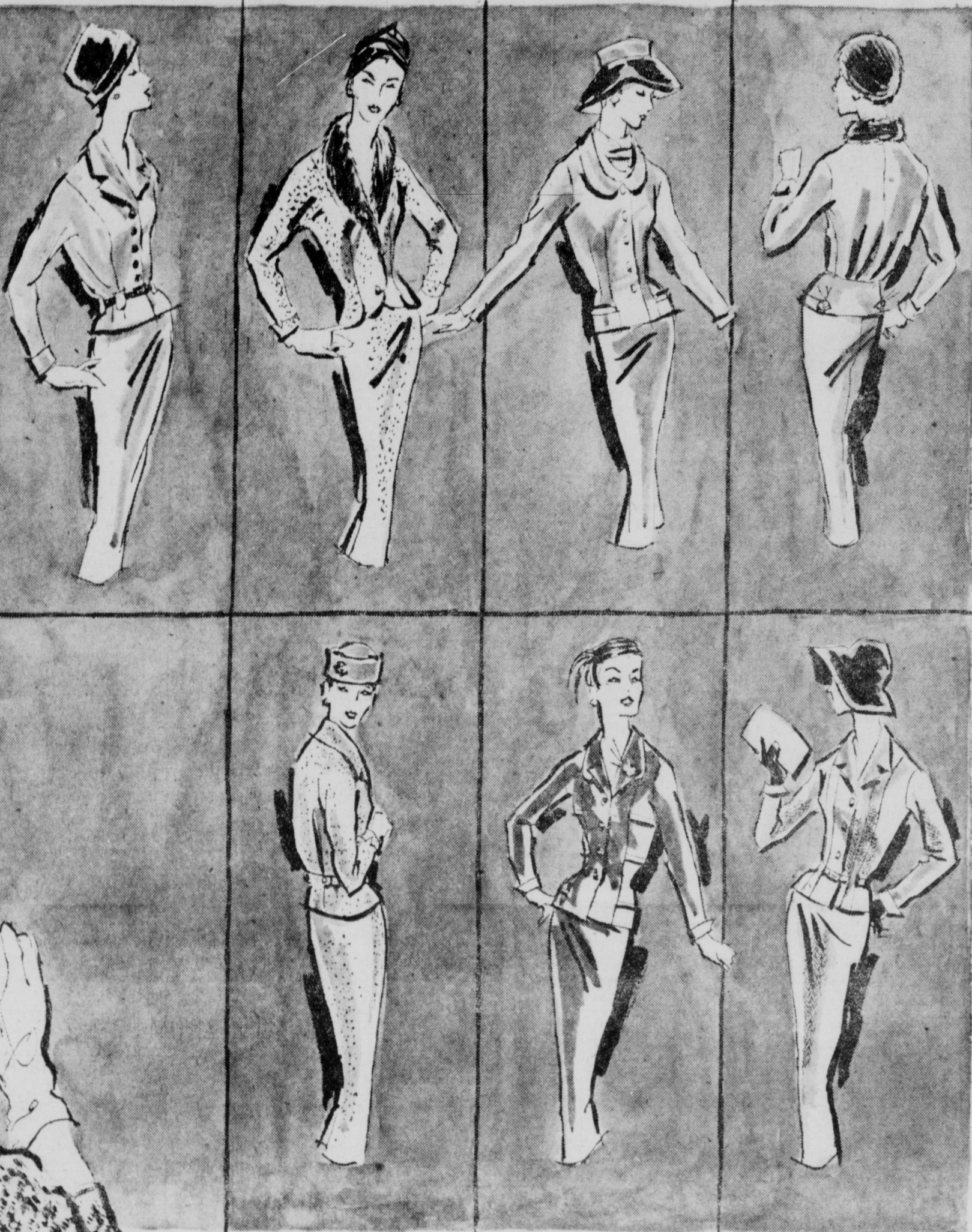
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## Vets Housing Program Hit Fresh Blow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The veterans housing program was dealt a further blow Tuesday when the Government announced it no longer will commit itself in advance to buy new home mortgages carrying the Veterans Administration (VA) rate of 4½ per cent interest.

The announcement was made by the Federal National Mortgage Administration (FNMA), a federally-controlled corporation which buys government-backed mortgages from banks and loan companies to supply these lenders with additional funds for home loans.

Until now FNMA has been willing to give home builders a commitment for a year in advance that it would take over the mortgages on homes they planned to erect. With this assurance, a bank would be more likely to advance the builder money for construction and subsequently accept the mortgage on the house—a mortgage which it could pass on to FNMA.

The agency will continue to buy 4½ per cent mortgages which are presented for sale, the announcement said, but at a lower price. The bank will receive only 90 to 92 per cent of face value of the mortgage, instead of 92 to 94 per cent as heretofore.

## New Eruption

HORTA (AP) — The Azores had an alarming new volcanic eruption near Fayal Island, scene of recent upheavals that gave birth to a new island.

The new crater 7,000 feet up on Pico Island, four miles east of Fayal, began spouting at dawn.

## YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT!

Pidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms. . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

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for PIN-WORMS

## Farm Magazine Hits Benson Plan On Support Level

DES MOINES (INS)—The magazine Successful Farming said Tuesday that free market level farm price supports, as advocated by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, would have cost farmers up to a quarter of their income in the past four years.

The claim was contained in an article published in the magazine's November issue.

The Meredith publication pointed out that price supports and government purchases removed \$2.83 billion worth of farm produce from the market in each fiscal year since 1953-54.

"Farm price specialists," the Successful Farming editors said, "estimate that if these additional products had moved through commercial channels, prices would have fallen so much that total farm income would have dropped at least the full amount of the value of the product removed by price support operations—and probably more."

**35-40 Per Cent**  
Free market support levels, the magazine predicted, might bring a drop of 35 to 40 per cent in wheat prices.

Since wheat prices would fall to feed grain levels under the free market price support plan, Successful Farming contended that feed grain prices, including corn, would fall well below present levels.

The editors of the farm publication estimated that corn prices under the free market plan would balance at between \$1 and \$1.10 a bushel, while wheat, now supported at \$1.78 a bushel (75 per cent of parity), would fall to 1.15 a bushel.

## Dr. Podlesak Appointed Examiner For Canada

The Canadian Department of Transport has appointed Dr. James I. Podlesak of Lincoln as a civil aviation medical examiner who can administer examinations required of persons who wish to revalidate their Canadian pilots' licenses. Previously the only such medical examiners in this country were in New York City and Washington.

## Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for new pep, vim, plus high-potency dose Vitamin B<sub>12</sub>. In a single day, Ostrex supplies as much iron as 16 doz. raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef. 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. Or get Economy size, save \$1.67. All druggists.

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